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Bullet Crashes Into Breast of Victim As She Sits in Motor On Street: Husband Savs Case is Puzzle to Him

Suspected Wife Denies All Connection With Tragedy; Police Checks on Stories of Principals Don't Agree

SAN PRANCISCOO, Nov. 27.—Mystery enshrouds the fatal shooting this morning of Mrs. Tessic Welch, 2011 Buchanan street, in front of a soft

dence in their possession tend to establish that Mrs. Clark shot the ing Mrs. Welch, although she admits ford to bring about the divorce.

she was in the vicinity at the time of the question was raised when the shooting, and that her purse later was found near Mrs. Welch's body.

WOUNDED WOMAN IS

The question was raised when a motion by attorneys for the present Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks that the service of the summons in the annulation of the summons in the annulation of the summons in the annulation.

After the shooting Mrs. Weich was argument. After the shooting airs, notice and Judge (Langah occident removed to a private hospital in an would hear the arguments, unconscious condition from two bullet. Gavin McNab of San Francisco, the motion picture star,

Stories told to the police by Mrs. Clark and her husband conflict in that the service of the summons in every essential feature, leaving the 'California was illegal, authorities in the dark as to who did the shooting and the circumtage that led to it. stances that led to it.

According to Mrs. Clark, she last night heard her husband phone to an unidentified woman and later last Monday, plied with liquor and and warrant

first time she had seen him since Monday, Mrs. Clark declared. telephone number with which her husband had communicated, asked the authorities to trace name and address to which phone number is assigned. She said they told her to return in the property of the fact that the present active that the present active the told her to return in the property.

phone number is assigned. She said they told her to return in the morning and get out a citation against very general has. could be taken to locate the source of the telephone communication. Mrs. Clark said she then went down to her husband's establishment but such trials.

got into an automobile standing in front of her husband's place and that she halongs to an acquaintance of the country security should be permitted by the country security should be permitted by the country security sould be the country security sould be she country security sould be sourced. WIFE DENIES CHARGE

OF SHOOTING WOMAN. The first intimation she received caprice?" of the shooting, she protests was NO NEED FOR EXCITEMENT, when a policeman walked up to her SANS ATTORNEY. and passed over a handbag belong-ing to Mrs. Clark, at the same time arring a woman had been shot in a same time the matter for the state of Nevada. saying a woman had been shot in a side alley around the corner from

to police headquarters. he did not know she had called at

Clark said the first he heard about the shooting was when a sailor lease loving been tried and judgment rushed into his place and handed subject only the time for appeal Clark said he did not see the sailor again and that when he emerged out of his establishment he i

found his wife in the custody of the Seven Dead, Town police. WHOLE CASE IS WRAPPED IN MYSTERY.

Mrs. Clark later told the police that the last time she had seen her andbag was yesterday morning ten she went to the bank. She was

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Plea to Oust Pickford Judge Meets Denial



Gavin McNab Argues in Behalf of Motion Picture Star

Mrs. Clark has been booked at the that another judge than Judge Frank city prison on a charge of assault B. Langan preside in the Pickford with intent to commit murder. The flivorce annulment case was decied today for the time being at least.

The State of Nevada is speking to The State of Nevada is seeking to set aside a divorce granted Mary Welch woman because she believed Pickford from Owen Moore. The di-the latter to have lured away her husthe latter to have lured away her hus-band. W. D. Clark, proprietor of a la few days later Miss Pickford mar-soft drink establishment at 61 Third ried Douglas Fairbanks. The conten-street in front of which the state of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-street in front of which the latter of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-street in front of which the latter of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-tion of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-line went in front of which the latter to have lured away her hus-tion of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-tion of Normal is that them are larger to the latter to have lured away her hus-lured to the latter to have lured away her hus-lured to have lured away her hus-half. The hus-half has have lured away her hus band. W. D. Clark, proprietor of a la few days later Miss Pickford mar-littly defined and opened soft drink establishment at 61 Third ried Douglas Fairbanks. The contensive fine front of which the shooting occurred. Mrs. Clark denies shooting lusion between Moore and Miss Pickling Mrs. Welch, although she admits ford to bring about the divorce.

service of the summons in the annul-ment suit be quashed was called for

wounds in the abdom h. Up to a late counsel for the motion picture star, hour today she still by artificial the quoted at length legal authorities. He quoted at length legal authorities the contention that the in support of his contention that the Nevada courts lost jurisdiction and

jurisprudence. The attempt of the attorney general to make the state hight heard her husband phone to of Nevada a party against two liti-an unidentified woman and later gants, in which the state has no in-leave the house. She said Clark had terest and which matter the court leave the nouse. She said Chark had terest and which matter the today been lured to a house of ill-fame of Nevada has adjudicated, is with-last Monday, plied with house and hut warrant? he said

MeNAB ASKS FOR

After her husband departed from the hotel last night. Mrs. Clark asserted, she went to police head surfers, told them she know the telephone number with which the hotel had after her any law of Netherland the hotel state. "Is there any law of Netherland the hotel as a surfer had a that norming an arrange of the had a sked if the attornet general the hotel last night. The had a sked if the attornet general the hotel last night. The hotel had a sked if the attornet general intended to participate in the retaining the hotel last night.

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which belongs to an acquaintance ted by the court to appear, would of the Clarks, and waited. fendant. Without statute, who is to determine? Or is it left to his

"So far as we have been able to as-certain, that state is not unduly ex-Clark's establishment. Mrs. Clark cited over this alleged affront to its says that a few minutes later she sovereign dignity." he declared. was taken into custody and taken "What does the attorney general o police headquarters.

Clark was brought to police head-comity in the administration of law quarters today and questioned. He subsisting between California and said he and his wife recently have Novada! What principles of comity had domestic difficulties. He admit- between Ne and California is the ted knowing the Welch woman, but attorney general of Nevada called said the acquaintance had only been upon to apply 'Are we not concerned formed a week ago. He said he had here solely with a decree rendered not seen his wife last night and that by the courts of Nevada without regard to the laws of any other state in the United States?"
In conclusion McNab said: "The

rushed into his place and handed entered and the time for appeal him a revolver containing several having expired, the state of Nevada, exploded shells, with the explanation that a woman discharged beautiful that a woman discharged tion that a woman has just been he obligations as a state and has no shot in the alley around the corner. Turiber engern with the subject and the judgment is beyond attack?

Wrecked by Explosion

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Nov. 27.—Seven persons were balled when the big Verigate when she went to the hank. She was were fined with the old verifate until be to explain how the bag was powder house, forty miles outside to and at the scene of the stations. Hally, blew up at noon yesterday. First word of the disaster cheek and a bank send if you could did not reach London until today.

relief. He declared the taken through mistake to Try gain line cover la former service man Record line.

BURGLARS FRIG to lower the

Touchdown in Final Period by Koehler and Field Goal by King of Middies Team Bring Victory in Big Game

Ranking Officers See Battle Between Gamest Elevens That Ever Represented America's War Colleges

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A fighting navy football team today defeated another fight-ing team from the army in the annual service game by a score of to 0.

A touchdown in the final period by Koehler of the navy, and a goal by King, spelled the difference between two of the gamest elevens two war colleges. The army fought bitterly to end. Outplayed during the

Forty thousand enthusiastic far Forty thousand enthusiastic lans saws the battle.

When the final whistle blew the bive-coaled hosts of the navy swarmed upon the field and indulged in a riotous, vociferous war dance of victory. While the mid-

PRESENT IN BOXES

shipmen riotous, vociferous

The middles went into the contest 7 to 5 favorities over the W. Foote, Senator James W. Wads-

navy: Brigadier-General Robert L. Bullard, commandant of Governor's Island: Rear Admiral Sill, Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Stuart of Baltimore: Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, from Hampton Roads; former Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Rear Admirals McGowan. ton Lewis, Rear Admirals McGowan, Clark, Taylor, Parks, Griffith, Mc-Vay, Long, Hughes, Simpson, Wash-ington, Glennon, Coontz, Eberle, Jones, Robleson and McDonald; Major-General and Mrs. William G.

Hahn, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Q. endeavers today Ashburn and Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Strother Smith.
The line-up
Army. Position. Army. D. Storck L. E. Mulligan L. T. L. G. Ewen , Wilkie Greene. . . . La rson

Davidson... R. T... White..... R. E. Wilhide. Q Conroy
Smythe. L. H. Keehler
Lawrence R. H. Hamilton
French. F B McKee

kick. French kicked off for the blown in by the Poles says the Centrary to Koether on navy's 20-yard line. King punted to arm's 45. Hamburg correspondently and line. French received the kick and ran it buch to middled breach are reported kick and ran it buch to middled breach are reported kick and ran it buch to middled breach are reported kick and ran it buch to middled breach are reported kick and the lobuste in Sievia are reported to the now part in the lobust in located the lobuste in Sievia are reported to the now for the district of CHANGE COUNSEL.

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mail to Black and W

Police Chief Dying Chief of Police D. A. White.



Chief D. A. White Is Near Death With Pneumonia

Physicians, Family Give Up officials. Hope for S. F. Police Head; Priest is Called.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27, - Chief of Parliament were ordered closed

fused to more than confirm the fact tempted today. that Chief White is in a critical condition with the probability of death Among the notables here to dition with the probability of death after the public announcement of witness the game were: General becoming more and more certain, it is known that members of his faintain. The closing, was that the order was like practically have abandoned hope for the projection of the government. W. Foole. Senator James W. Wads- and have summoned a priest to the worth Jr., Rear Admiral W. C. bedside of the outent

Chief White was taken in about 10 Downey street, headquarters of and a mild attack of influenza, which within the last few days determined the government and official residence of Premier Lloyd George, is thoroughly harricaded. A special condition becomin known definitely equally heavy guards.

today when it was revealed that here physicians have been butting land appears to have broken out the life of the land appears to have broken out for the life of their patient all last shortly after moon, at the beginning of class night and were continuing their

Officials of Plebiscite Die At Poles' Hands

Keehler Plant is Reported Blown Up Details of Outrages

and attempted at gradual short of the lev last night caused by simpler placement, which fell short of the pavements. He motore, e.s. ldu. placement, which fell short of the placement of the payers. Navy put the ball into place on her 20-yard line and McKee made seven yards around army's left end. Control made four more through center on a fake forward pass giving navy first down. Kochler hit center for three yards. Cruise 2t.

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Agents Claim Evidene Linking Leaders With Officers of "Republican Army" in Murder Drive

English Officials: Lloyd George's Home Barricaded; Savier of Armenia.

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The learner of Armenia. Precautions Taken to Protect

UNITED PRESS.
ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LIMERICK, Ireland, Nov. 27.— An attempt was made to assassinate General Comeron today. Bullets struck his carriage as he was leaving the barracks. He was

not injured. BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNT.
DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—British government agents were reported today to have discovered evidence in the series of raids now under way which

According to unofficial reports. They suggested that since Wrangel's the Sinn Fein officials were princiforces already are officered largely by French and British commanders the army, which was said to have planned the more important of the slayings of British policemen and sofficials. the army, which was said to have it would not be difficult to reorganplanned the more important of the ize them and whip up their martial
slayings of British policemen and officials.

By EARL C. REEVES International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Nov. 27.—Both houses

dance of victory. While the minidance of victory. While the minishipmen rioted with joy in the field
the gray-clad cadets of West Point
stood in the stands, game to the
last, and sang the army anthem.

Of Police D. A. White today is
the point of death with but slight
chance in his favor, despite an all
night fight by three physicians to
informed quarters to a "tip" beheved to have been received by the While the attending physicians re- igovernment that the much rumored The official explanation, shortly

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Gale Drives Huge Barge on Rocks; Eighteen May Drown Powers Plan to Save Armenia THRFF

to draw up a tentative plan permit-

ting the league to exercise the most effective control over traffic in war

the covenant of the league is nebu-

ious, that it is a "great experiment" and "in no way ironelad." It merely

consists, he said, of the broad prin ciples of a scheme which can be

modified and amended most readily

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (By the Asso-

ciated Press).—The first American treaties to be filed with the League

of Nations were put officially on rec

ord today when Sweden presented

1909 as applied between Sweden and the United States.

The second treaty cancels articles XI and XII of the consular convention between Sweden and the United States, making them terminate March 48, 1921. The treaty was signed June 18 last.

SMALLER POWERS

The difficulty of any single power dominating the lengue was demon-strated when the council of that

Charges Made

In Pickpocket

Case Are Aired

Held After Paying For Re-

lease to Be Probed.

WIN OVER BRITAIN

Lord Cecil in an interview declared

Wrangel May Crush Turks

materials.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA. Nov. 27.-In General of Nations commission on disarma-Wrangel, the defeated anti-Bolshevik commander in the Crimea, now

Parliament Bars Visitors the Armenian problem had before it today a proposal by these powers for the immediate re-equipment of Wrangel's army and for sending against the Bolshevik and the Turkish Nationalist forces now attacking Armenia. The plan is urged mainly

on the ground that Wrangel's forces are nearest to that country. Britain's delegation was quick to register its violent opposition to any such scheme, pointing out that Wrangel, no matter what his intenwregister its violent opposition to any such scheme, pointing out that Wrangel, no matter what his intentions may have been, has falled as a military commander and has lost of a proclamation by President Witnesser, a military commander and has lost of a proclamation by President Witnesser, and the second of a proclamation by President Witnesser, and the second of a proclamation by President Witnesser, and the second of a proclamation by President Witnesser, and the second of the second o

link up Sinn Fein leaders with offi-cers of the Republican army in the Delegates of other

money would be the only things needed to make a victorious Armenneeded to make a victorious needed to make a victorious ian campaign possible.

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"Blue Sunday" Plan to Meet Hot Opposition

Gompers Denounces Those Prisoner's Statement of Being Back of Scheme For Claiming to Speak for Labor,

HY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -- The fight "blue Sunday" legislation in the Saturday half-holiday. Uniform-, thirty state legislatures, fathered by

Prench.....F B ...MeNee
Officials—Referee. Al Sharpe, Yale
Umpires. Evans. Williams. Fried
Judges, Murphy, Brown. Head lines
man, Marshall of Harvard.

CAPTAIN EWEN.
NAVY, WINS TOSS
Trist quarter—Captain Ewen won
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the toos and chose to receive the
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Some form of internment is printy of the Lord's Lie Allience, in other ways planned and it is intended to hold asked heads of New York transport. "How the build came to be changed with the published in the content of day so as just to meet reels of courengoers. Similar request will

. Judge Samuels when asked if he was \$12,000 in Opium distribution for changes in procedure before he left the police bench for that

Barge W. J. Pirrie, S. F. Owned is On Rocks Off Washington; Captain; and

Crew of 415 Feared For Georgiana Rolph is Struggling in Titanic Gale With No Steam; Dutch Craft Sends

S. O. S.; Others in Danger Scores of lives may be the tol known to have disabled another large craft, off the Columbia river. Aber deen, Washington, has been flooded, and two lives have been reported lost in Portland, due to the storm. The steel barge W. J. Pirrie, is being pounded to pieces on the rocks at Quillayute, Washington, and th Dutch steamer Moerdyck is helpless according to her S. O. S. calls off the Columbia river. The Georgiana Rolph, owned by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, is disabled south of the Columbia river. No

found at 5:30 o'clock this morning and it is feared tht she has been los vith all on board. The Umutilla Reef lightship, sta-loved about 30 miles south of Cape Flattery, on the Washington coast; broke adrift in the 80-mile gale.yesterday and steamed into Puget Sound. It was announced the vessel will re-turn to its station as soon as possible.

BARGE POUNDS TO

FIRCES ON REEF
SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—The stee harge W. J. Pirric, carrying a crew of fifteen men in addition to Captain A. B. Jenson, his wife and their child on the rocks of James Island off In continuing the case of Samuel Quillayute, Wash, Middleton, pickpocket suspect, who

complained in court that he had terday from the steamer Santa Rita The burge was cut loose late yes been kept in custody after he had when Captain J. K. Tibbetis of the paid 350 for his release. Judge Santa Rita reported by radio that pad men, according to latest destructions are provided by alliance, became patches, have beened a large creamment at Cornador Temperance half at ganizations lining up for or against the question.

James A. Flaherty, head of the ganization did not oppose that the organization did not oppose that the organization did not oppose as attacked from ambish near Fermoy.

ARRESTS SUPPOSES

ARRESTS SURPRISE

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PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Nov 27 — Arthur Griftight's arrect in Dublin, it is stated, came as a surprise to Premier Lioyd came as a surprise to Premier Lioyd George and the Irish office. It is man.

George and the Irish office. It is man.

Labor has not called on there for some charged with vagrancy. Shortly rescue would be seen declared that it the work of the man was charged with vagrancy. Shortly is man.

Tabor has not called on them for charged with vagrancy. Shortly rescue would be very difficult, as that

Labor has not called on them for the man was non-conding is the reckest section of the entire

All once in other ways in othe

the City Hall for clert's and inspec-tors to fix bail in misdemeanor cases. DUTCH STEAMER

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 3 of The TRIB-UNE today.

ICE TRAGEDY FAILS TO BEND SARLES' NERVE

Sarles, winner of the Thanksgivmierview today. arles had \$21,000 tucked away

y for driving a Duesenberg car times around the mile and a ter saucer track at a terrific rate described the accident which d the careers of Chevrolet and onnell, two of America's fore-

speed kings. TELLS OF ACCIDENT cars came together and be-ception of Fireman Salsedo, whose rolling down the incline," Saries papers read Peru, the United Press. "I swerved MAYOR BOYDAY." was right behind them when up on the steep bank and shot ugh a rain of splinters and over SHIP IS HELPLESS.

ed for the better and next year going to try to win the na-

IMPLAINS OR AEROPLANES

face and they cut like steel." serting that racing in his opin-

is not merely a game. Sarles ed out that drivers must study train as in other professions. Many drivers do not believe is, "but I believe the union siss is as important as having tires and a machine has the stuff in it."

TIM'S FUNERAL ARRANGED Thursday, to Indianapolis for the coast. The time of the leaving was

e fixed today at a conference e dead racer. Eddle O'Donnell, er, who died from injuries reed in the same accident, will ably be buried here, his widow, Ollie O'Donnell having ex-sed a wish to that effect. The of Lyall Jolls, third victim, of water floods F street and the

of thanks to Sheriff Frank Bar-or the big Thanksgiving dinner oast pork and fixin's" which was d to all the inmates last Thurse prisoners congratulate them-

on the fact that prices in the the cost of Thanksgiving food ed at all hostelries on the out-Mowing is the letter:

Frank Barnet, Sheriff of Alada county. ar Sheriff: We, the guests of famous hotel, wish to heraby exour appreciations of the gen-

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Grove's LANATIVE BROMO
INE tableta. The genuine bears
iignature of E W. Grove. 30c.

Three Big Ships Distressed In Gale; Scores May Drown

(Continued from Page 1)

Day speedway classic here which the lives of Gaston Chevrolet, said here has night. D. J. Crossianician. Lyali Jolis, considers ag a business, pure and simple, despite its perils and tragedies, ody can dissuade him from doing best to win the national shambally next year, he declared in the vessyl arc: he vessel are: E. Hubscher, steward.

O. Patterson, galleyman. Dempsey, mess man. T. Tierney, mess boy. G. E. Hampton, purser

G. E. Hampton, purser.
A. Anderson, freight clerk.
L. P. Acton, wireless operator.
Captain Tibbetts is from Eureka
Calif. Others aboard the Santa Rita
are said to have shipped with San
Francisco as their home with the ex-

ked lumber from the smashed | SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Wire d rail. Itess reports to Astoria, Ore., at the We are not fatalists, we drivers, mouth of the Columbia river, report we are not latansis, we drivers, mouth of the Columbia river, report we cannot let accidents get our the steamship Georgiana Rolph of e. If anything about a race the Rolph Steamship and Mail line, a gets my nerve I will give up sister ship of the Joan of Arc, wrecked near Rogue river last week. rles said his wife wants him to is disabled with a blown-out steam the speed game. the speed game.

plipe, ten miles south of the Countried "My luck seems to have Astoria here. The Georgiana Rolph reed for the better and next year left San Pedro. Cal., last week for Tacoma, with a general cargo under charter of the Nelson line.

Three steamers, the Lake Filbert from Seattle, the Bearpoint and the rles complained that those in from Seattle, the Bearpoint and the ge of the Los Angeles speedway Dutch vessel Moerdyk, are standing the not have permitted airplanes off the mouth of the Columbia off the mouth of the columbia and the second

ild not have permitted airplanes of the mouth of the Columbia awalting a chance to enter, according to Astoria advices. This endangered the lives of the awalting a chance to enter, according to Astoria advices. Thursday, he said. Falf a dozen times planes came we that we instinctively ducked I noticed other drivers do the the mouth of the Columbia awalting a chance to enter, according to Astoria advices. Aberdeen Low Spots Flooded een Low way near the plant is covered with debris and work of searching the rulns for bodies is proceeding. Several persons were slightly injured

lieved by shipping men to have been storm had abated considerably this morning though many craft had not

ventured from their weather ports. The storm caused gales that were reported of as great velocity as 80 miles an hour and banked up tides ns were made today to take the so that low spots here and at Aberof Gaston Chevrolet, automo-racing champion of 1920, killed crash on the Los Angeles speed-and causing heavy rains throughout

lands about the city are inundated to a greater or less degree. If the high wind continues today a great amount of damage is feared in this section as shipping men fear the tide may rise higher than it did

THANK SHEPIFF Gale Is Increasing;

Fearing the police would break up the first parade since the war of an friends of the late Miss Ethel Moore A forward pass, Conrol to Parr, was bill of fare provided for us on Austrian uniformed society to be the plans which have been adopted by roylded for us on Austrian uniformed society to be the plans which have been adopted by incompelled. Kink then punted to You don't forget held tonight to advertise a dance at the Citizens' Committee of 100 for Wilhide who was deward on Army's you, sheriff? We are also in | Chestnut and Seventh street, repre- the erection of a permanent memorial ed by the management that no sentatives of the Austrian Military in the Children's Unit of the Alameda charge will be made for this Benevolent Association secured from And while we are writing, we the district attorney today a vise of County Public Health Center, a letter. Walhide made first down on a mass play through center. also to express our appreciation the nermit issued by Chief of Police; writing committee is being named.

ogy, geology and neography, have been established by the Yale corporation, it is officially announced.

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ented by Osone Asche. Music by rederiok Worten. IRECT FROM SECOND RUN AT CENTURY THEATER, NEW ORK, WITH COMPLETE, ORIGINAL PRODUCTION INTACT. PRICES-Nights, \$1, \$1,50. \$2, \$2, \$8,50 and \$4. Wednerday Matines and sriay Matines, \$1, \$1,50, \$2, \$2,50, and Main Floor \$8. Tax 10 per cent addi-

Only Six Scats to Each Person Unless Oredentials Are Shown.

Don't Curchase Pickets From Speculators.

point is lined with rocks and grave cut off communication between fears were felt for the people on the Portland and Astoria and in many barge. One message said the tank districts fallen trees blocked the steamer Atlas will endeaver to give roads. Several plate glass windows at assistance and that steamer Ore-Grays Harbor, Wash., were blown gonian was hove to some miles below in. The rivers in the region are runting bank full and this fact, coupled the production of the produ Beside Captain Jenson and wife with the extraordinarily high tide exand child, there was a crew of 15 perienced today, covered some loyaboard the barge, W. J. Pirrie, a lying roads with water. The high W. R. Grace & Co. representative, tide forced several lumber mills lying roads with water. The high tide forced several lumber mills which lie close to the waterline to

Iwo Linemen Are Electrocuted

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—Two line shead, which should prevent a flood stage being regained.

The heavy Friday rain was part of the prevailing storm. Joseph Velosky, working with another man on a tangle of wires, suddenly fell to the ground and expired, apparently from shock. Victor A. Massow was electrocuted while repairing storm raged from 40 miles an hour at wires prostrated by the high winds. Point Heyes to 95 miles an hour at

Tornado Kills Man,

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 27.— One person dead, another missing and property loss of approximately \$100,000 is the result of a tornado of two minutes duration which struck late yesterday at Port Arthur, Texas, a port near the coast and on Sabine Lake.

A portion of the Port Arthur Canal and Dock company sheds were completely demolished by the storm.

Edward Ericson, one of a large number of persons passing the dock company's shops at thetime of the storm, was knocked from his bicycle by flying timber and was dead then picked up a few minutes later. A young woman who was seen walking near the docks just before the lor-nado struck, is missing. The road-

ASTORIA. Ore., Nov. 27. — The M. S. Goss, wireless operator, who storm that swept the Pacific Coast was near the scene of destruction, from San Francisco to Vancouver, boarded the steamer New, York B. C., throughout the night is bedieved by shlupping men to have been wireless call for ambulances and wireless call for ambulances and doctors, the telephone system being paralyzed by the wind. The tornado struck at a point three miles from Port Arthur.

Seattle Is Hard

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.-After a night the coast.

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MOORE MEMORIAL

To place definitely before the

executive hody with authority to act.

800,000 BAGS IS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27, - Approximately \$00,000 bars of rice valued at hetween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 ROEHLER, KING were lost in California as the result SCORE FOR NAVV (at the seasonal rains. This is arrounding to an estimate made today by J. H. Striphens, president of the Paleiffe Rice Grower's Association, which line on a short end run. Koehler is checking up the loss.

Stephens (at the 1922)

is checking on the loss.

Stephens said the 1920 crop was estimated at 1.500,000 bars and that the loss will be about 20 percent. He because there are about 1.800,000 kms | French kinked off to Noves on longs of their in archeuses, with the remainder of the crop on and shocked in the fields or unharvested. A large percentage of the shocked pad unharvested rice will be saved. Kochic made three yards off tackle, and unharvested rice will be saved. Corroy hit center for three yards stephens declared. About the only and first down. It is Navy's ball loss will be savedaled by the growars on her own 35-yard line. Kochic lines.

RIVERS RISING, BUT NO DANGER IS SEEN AHEAD

Fair weather, which, it is predicted by the Venther Bureau, will continue over ? day, has succeeded the sudden . d drenching rains which swept this section and all the norththe portion of the State Friday.

The storm let full .33 inches more rainfall on Oakland, bringing the total for the season to 5 luches, or an

inch more than normal.

Northern California rivers are ris-

ido Kills Man,
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Foint Reyes to 95 miles an hour at Tatoosh Island, off Cape Flattery, Washington. The heavy rains extended from Stockton to beyond the British Columbia line. Today, however, the Pacific had cleared as the storm area moved ensurant. wires prostrated by the high winds. Point Reyes to 95 miles an hour at

The clearing promises good but cool outdoor weather over the week-

NAVY DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy was penalized to yards for Hit During Cale holding and it was Army's ball on Navy's 36-yard line. A take masked play directed at the center of Navy's line toled to gain. French made 6 yards around Navy's right end. William was a round of the directed at the center of Navy's line toled to gain. blocked, street cars name, with the line for the Army line. McKee hit broken in a 50-mile gale that swept western Washington. Today the weather is bright with no wind. The wind piled up the waters of Poget Sound twelve feet above normal high.

Storm Wrenches

Restaurant Apart

HELLINGHAM. Wash. Nov. 27.—
Last might's gale wrenched a complete kitchen compartment loose from a local restaurant and carried life out to sea. The cooks were not in the kitchen at the time.

Heavy damage was done here by last left far short of the mark. It was last left from a local restaurant. All telegraph and telephone lines are down this NAYY SEYEN YARDS

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Street cars by the Pacific Gas and Papart left of Six new cars of the traveling public. Six new cars of condelence from prominent men throughout the United States flooded the life telegraph office here.

Search for Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charked with shooting the millionaire oli operators and Republican has the city commission a protest woman in Convencion Hamon Code.

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38-yard line. Lawrence hit Navy's left tackle for seven yards.

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In a pullcants declared that description is at your hotel, while those in caravansaries have steadily up. For this reason, some of us arranged to remain quite a while you, for we all appreciate a ylandford. Three cheers for Barnet.

BOYS GIVEN FEED.

AMEDA, Nov. 21.—The two nakes the United States intended this morning. Miss Veraughlin, superintendent of the round, was hostess. The teams soccer champlonship. They have, a challenge out to any 75 to Carca Cold in One Day Grove's Lanarity Berons, and the correct the control of defense work, and Miss. Anderson have been the control of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the control of defense work, and Miss. Maude Lane Anderson have been the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the deast of the wark was the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the deast of the wark was the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in the council of defense work, and Miss. Moore in

repeater before the regular meeting the then made two yards around) yesterday, outlining the proposed plan of raising \$55,000 for the erection of the children's huilding. It was proposed that the heard of directors make an appropriation in addition to the individual contributions. Action was postnoned to the meeting of the plans at center valued six used. was postponed to the meeting of the Plays at center gained six yards for Army, but Smythe-failed to gain on the next play and French punted out of bounds on his own 46-3 and

line. Noves made six yards through Noves made six yards through center and Hamilton made it first down on the next play. Navy then made eight yards on a forward passiover the line and Noves hit Army's right tackle for first down on the 24-yard line as the quarter ended. Score third quarter:

ARMY, O. NAVY, O. Total score ARMY, 0; NAVY, 0.

loss will be austained by the growns on her own 35-yard line. Koehler who had rice planted in the troughs tore off an end around Army's right and lowlands, he said.

Van Loan's Own Story on Script Secrets, Tomorrow

II. II. Van Loan's own story on scenario writing starts in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE to-

He will reveal the secret for about the buy have been seek-

How to eash your ideas into dollars and cents via the silver screen will be shown by the noted photo playwright.

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The TRIBUNE Van Loan will

answer any questions about scenario writing that readers of The TRIBUNE wish to Read his article tomorrow!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—At- \$1000 COMMISSION torney Edward J. Ader. official of Payment of a commission the Consumers' Packing Company, on an order of \$4000 to a ship captain convicted last month of using the at Portland, Ore., also was testified malls to defraug, and Eric C. Erick- to by Haines. The name of the ship

charges of burglary.

They were arrested following theft of \$850 worth of jewelry from the apartment of Miss Helen De-Another forward pass. Conroy to Ilamilton, carried the ball to midfield. A forward pass, Conroy to King, was incomplete. Lawrence intercepted a Navy forward pass on his own 40-yard line. Navy was penalized fifteen yards for holding in the line. On the next play after French had attempted to huncture Navy's left tackle. Army received a 15-yard penalty for holding. woody, said to be a relative of the

MOURN OIL MAN

uarter: Army 0, Navy 0, 2Score first alf;

alf;

ARMY, 0; NAVY, 0.

Third Quarter—Kink kicked off shot in a condentally shot hinself, almounced today no Third Quarter—Kink kicked out to French on Army's five-yard line and he ran the ball back twelve further legal action would be taken until after the funeral. He introduced an inquest might be ordered.

Many Buildings Are Shattered by Quakes in Spain

(By Associated Press)
MADRID, Nov. 27.—Earthquake shocks have done extensive damage in northwestern Spain, center-ing in the Ponlevedra district. In the cities of Chrunna, Lugo, Vigo and Ferrol buildings were shattered. Pupils of a girl's school in Pontevedra became panie-stricken and jumped from the windows of a dormitory, a number being in-



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SHIP BOARD PAID 548 FOR 50-CENT HINGE: AUDITOR

which hundreds of writers about the buy have been seek.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Testimony tending to show alleged abuse of the cost-plus form of contract in repairs to Shipping Board vessels was given here today before the Congressional committee investigating Shipping Board affairs by Harold F. Haines, an examiner of the board's auditing de-partment. He said that at Norfolk, Va. he early a hill for \$18 which had been paid for putting a 50-cent hinge

on a galley door.

He testified that 25 men had been sent aboard's ship in the same port and remained there from 7:30 a. m. Monday to the same hour the follow-ing Monday, and were allowed pay

for 39 hours a day.
TWELVE CARPENTERS
FOR 4x1-FOOT ROOM

ured 4x4 feet. Haines also testified to investigat. ny gifts of watches and stock to Shipping Board employees.
Short deliveries and overcharges

for beef furnished to the Emergency Fleet ships also was alleged by Haines. He said 24 cents a pound was paid for 11-cent beef.

son, wealthy clothing merchant, were to be given a hearing today on charges of burglary.

They were arrested following theft of \$850 worth of jewelry from Yokohama, and street vendors selling Shipping Board linen at LaPailice also was testified to by Halnes. He said he did not know whether these

\$4500 Missing With 15 Year Office Boy

matters had been investigated.

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leave the city hurriedly. The boy's mother started across the country Sunday night in an effort to reach her husband before he died, and the lad is believed to be following. The lad was assisting in distributing the envelopes before he disap-

Labor Men Oppose One Man Street Cars SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27. - The Federated Trades Council has filed

with the city commission a protest



JAPAN HAS COAL STRIKE. TOKYO, Noy. 27.—Four thousand Announcement was made that neither of the Kruvoskys, professional pugilists, will be able to ap-FOR 4x1-FOOT ROOM

In New York, he said, 12 carpenters in a leaders have left Tokyo to organize wireless room of a ship which meas—

were put to work at one time in a wireless room of a ship which meas—

the men.

sonal pugilists, will be able to appear before the public in San Francisco, regardless of the outcome of this case, has been made by Acting Chief Daniel O'Brien.

tacked Jessie Montgomery and Jean Stanley in a shack at 1256 4 Howard street Wednesday might is in the hands of the police today. Following the arrest of "Bevo" Kruyosky, brother of Edward ("K. O.") Kruvosky, already in fail, and Lester Dorman, the detectives workthe other members of the band and that arrests will be made within a short time. Determination that nothing shall halt the speedy prosecution of all concerned is expressed today by police and district attorney.

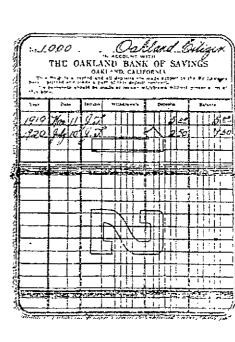




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The OAKLAND

TWELFTH A Bur Sast WEST OAKLAND: 1225 Seventh St. EAST OAKLAND: E. 14th at 23d Ave. BERKEIEY: Shattuck at Center St.

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RICHMOND, Nov. 27.—The air-plane in which Lieutenants I. J. Williams and J. B. Mockbee were returning from San Francisco to Mather Field at Sacramento yesterday is today a charred wreck upon the hill above the Richmond-San Rafael ferry landing here, as the result of a peculiar accident in which the plane was driven into the tap of the hill when the milet lost his bearings in the mist about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, At the moment Williams and Mockbee saw death staring them in the face, but fortune favored

them and they escaped with minor bruises and cuts and were able to continue their journey to Sacramento by train later in the evening. The airplan was dying 90 miles an hour and had been keeping a low altitude while passing over the bay. Williams said last night. Sud denly a mist was encountered and before the aviators could regain their bearings the plane crashed into

the top of till hill.
The gasoline tank caught fire, but Williams, who was thrown clear, draggged Mockbee from the plane. and neither man was seriously m-jured. The police were called by residents of the district why saw the

Williams is a member of the Ninth Aero Squadron at Mather Field. White Mockbee is dental surgeon at

Combine of Friends of Ireland Planned

FRESNO, Nov. 27,-A merg-

licenses were issued here as follows: Newcomb Condee, 22, Monterey, and Grace M. Lawrence. 23. Inglewood. Peter-Lacarnini. 44. Morgan Hill, and Marie Monti, 28. Morgan Hill. Antonia Alameda. 31. San Francisco, and Lena Manha. 29. Santa Giara. Harold Guy Howe, 30, Los Banos, and Ruth Brown, 26, La Junta. Larry Allen Newman, 31, San Jose, and Eva Ruth Knapp, 28, Hollister.

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You Can Be Free from Pain as I Am, if You Do as I Did. Harrington, Me.-"I suffered with



such a bearing-down feeling that on my feet. I also had other distressing sympioms. At times I had to give up work. I tried a number of remedies, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound did me more good

than anything else. I am regular, do not suffer the pains I used to, keep house and do all my work. I recom mend your medicine to all who suffer as I did and you may use my letter as you like."—Mrs. MINNIE MITCHELL,

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of wo men who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration irregularities, periodic pains, back ache, that bearing-down feeling, indi-

gestion and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harm ful drugs. It is made from extracts of roots and herbs and is a safe me dium for women. If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

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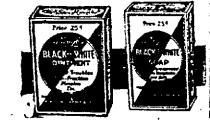
Long and realizing the need of a preparation that would restore the complexion to its youthful rosy tint—remove unsightly skin blemishes—beauty and skin specialists were put to work to perfect a home treatment to clear the skin of pimples, liver effots, freckles and other imperfections. After many tests and much experiment, Black and White Cintment was offered the public. This creamy application is generally applied before retiring and when used in connection with Black and White Beauty Soap. Satisfactory results are guaranteed. Go to your nearest drug store today and buy the complete Treatment of Clintment and Soap for only 50c. If you canot find it, accept no substitute but send direct to the manufacturers.

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White Birthday and Dream Book Free from White Birthday and Dream Book Free from White Birthday and Dream Book Free evening. Cline arose at night to find



If Your Car Won't Stop, Aim It at a Barn, Says Brown

RIO VISTA, Nov. 27.—Here's a new way to stop your auto, a way inadvertently discovered by Chas. Brown, who with two companions, was driving along the new highway. It had rained. The pave was new, smooth and slippery. Brown turned the wheel to pass another machine. The machine kept right on going off the highway, into a barn yard, careening and almost capsizing. None of the usual methods of stopping a motor while in full flight seemed to appeal to Brown's machine. A barn hove in sight, Brown bore bard down on his helm. The craft struck the barn annidship. Both the barn and auto were wrecked. Brown, Hugh Mason and Harry Lauritzen were the unhurt. although timbers were flying as the heavy touring car plowed its

Representing the legal department of the car of Oakland, City Attorney residents of the district why saw the Hagan plans to attend a meeting of plane hit the hill and took the two the various city attorneys and repremen to the Standard Oil environce isentatives of business and arrienthospital, where they were treated, tural interests served by the Pacific The plane was a total loss. Gas & Electrical company, at the Gas & Electrical company, at the San Francisco ony half on Monday, November 29.

Oregon line to Fresno, so it can finance its projected expenditure of application of the irrigation control application control application of the irrigation control application control applicatio

According to Hagan:
"The Pacific Gas & Electric company is extremely desirous of having such valuation tixed so that their projected bonds may be readily marketed in the east. The Pacific Gas & Electric Company is extremely desirous of having such valuation tixed so that their projected bonds may be readily marketed in the east. The Pacific Gas & Electric Cas and the east of Societies of California with the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, of which E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles is national president, will be the principal of over \$60,000,000 in the developtional president, will be the principal of over \$60,000,000 in the developmatter for discussion at the state ment of hydro-electric power upon convention of the friends of Irish the Pitt river in Shasta county. The freedom which opens in Fresno to remainder of the \$120,000,000 will be day according to a statement by day, according to a statement by expended in the erection of trans-Andrew J. Gallagher of San Fran- mission lines and the installation of

Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco, state president of the organization.

The convention will be in session two days. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Fr. Peter C. Yorke, D. D., of San Francisco, and Joseph J. Scott of Los Angeles.

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This specially felt that this valuation fixed by the Railroad Commission will continue for at least ten years with only minor corrections during this period of construction.

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"The proceeding is so stupendous that no community nor any class of consumers can hope successfully to take part alone and unassisted by the of the Sunsel garage, 1718 Webster gested that the various municipalities | Upon the arrival of the police Witt-and agricultural and industrial asso-more immediately asked the arrest of ciations raise a fund of approximately Tofanelli on a charge of battery. This retent engineers and auditors to pre- complaint

> CONSUMERS INTERESTED
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> "At least 95 percent of the present however, so who was destined for the rate case will affect all consumers in free excursion to the emergency hospital may forever remain a mystery, percent will be devoted to a consideration of freal problems. It is therefore urged that all parties concerned AUTO CRASHES present a case in common based upon a community of interest and that each community and each association tion up to the point where its own local interest becomes apparent.
> "The League of California Municipalities, at their meeting recently held at Chico, endorsed the plan of joint employment of engineers and auditors as above mentioned."

Second Jury Panel Ordered For Trial

VISALIA, Nov. 27.-The superior furt has declared a recess until Monday in order that the coroner may have the opportunity to subpoena a second special venire of seventy in the case of Percy Menefee, Tulare county traffic officer, charged with murder in connection with shooting and killing of Thomas Blake, who was Kern county traffic officer, in

Tulare on August 17.
The third day's proceedings closed last night with attorneys still unable to secure a jury, having exhausted the regular venire of 165 and a special venire of fifty. Eleven are now seated in the jury box subject to peremptory challenge. Thus far the state has used seven of its ten peremptory challenges while the defense has used ten of its twenty.

Young School Boy Reported Missing Manuel Ferrari today notified the Reported Missing Manuel Ferrari today notified the Young School Boy

a 14-year-old school boy, has been missing for several days. Joseph it was agreed the lease should not be disappeared from his home November transferred without the consent of 22 early in the morning. He was Holland, but that this was not ad-playing in the rear yard of the Fer- hered to. The place is stated to be rari home at 1537 Ninety-fourth ave- worth \$400 a month in rental, while nue when he was missed. He wore the lease called for only \$125 a blue coveralls, a dark sweater but month. no hat. He is dark and rather small

Funeral Held for

Ernest D. Francisco | An adventure with the window peeper last night was related by Mrs Funeral service for Ernest D.

Paul Harvey Cline, the 22-year-old Spruce Camp Name Oakland Technical high school stu-

evening. Cline arose at night to find of the World, at the regular meetall to Black and White. Box 1507, relief. He declared the poison was ting of the Alameda axe swingers taken through mistake. He had been last night. A. G. Bernal went into residing with a foster mather.

BURGLARS FRIGHTENED ALAMEDA. Nov. 27. — Burglars ager; C. J. Jenkins, watching, and brief off the lock on the side door of E. A. McElroy, sentry.

Vendeland Brothers' grocery, 1300 The plans for the coming ging-ligh street, last night. They must ham and overall dance and party. have been frightened away while which the Woodmen are to give in operating, however, for an inventory Eagle Hall this evening, were also failed to reveal anything stolen.

STATE ENGINEER KNOCKS SUISUN IRRIGATION PLAN

FAIRFIELD (Solano county), lov. 27. - County Clerk G. G. Halliirrigation district,

The letter signed by State Engineer W. P. McClure, stated that the plan for the formation as outlined by Assistant State Engineer S Whipple appears to be physically feasible, but economically impracticable.
"We question" writes the en-

of waters of the delta region to the height and distance suggested. To feet elevation and 20 distant. We believe that, judged from the viewpoint of the state at large, it is better that the available waters of the Sacramento iver be applied to lands lying adjacent to or near the same and which may be applied by gravity."

The letter stated that it appeared

that prior rights to the waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers would not leave a sufficient supply for the project as outlined. The communication ended by recommending that the petition be de-

engineer will be a vast disappoint-ment to the farmers of this district would be benefited by the district and much arid land in the vast ex-

AMBULANCE IS CALLED, THEN FIGHT STARTS

other communities and consumers af- street. The two were engaged in a feeted. It has therefore been sug- lively and hot argument.

Neither man would admit having)

AGAINST POLE; *DRIVER IS HURT*

early today on San Pablo avenue, Gus Martin, driver for a fruit concern, was hurled from the scat against a telephone pole and severely injured.

The accident was described by onlookers as extremely spectacular. The steering gear, apparently broken, the car careened from side to side down the road utterly out of control. Then with a lurch it leaped the curbing and headed for a telegraph pole. There was a crash. The pole snapped off and Martin was thrown out of the car and landed against the pole. The car was reduced to wreckage

Novel Names Given to These Defendants

An entirely new list of appellations tnown is included in the suit of A. P folland against Charles Ohme, C. J Hansen, William F. O'Brien and numerous others. Usually the names "John Doe," "Richard Roe," "Jane Doe" and similar cognomens are used. This is the list in the present

case: "Mutton Chop," "Cat Fish," "Trout

of a lease to the premises at 47s and 482 Ninth street. The complaint says The place is stated to be

Woman Complains of "Peeper" at Window

E. J. Larson, 3958 Rhoda avenue, to the police today. Mrs. Larson said she was in her bedroom dressing to go out when she discovered the man peering in at her through a window. She screamed and then demanded that

"Sure I'il leave," leered the Stranger, "-for the front door."
The man then went to the door but ound it locked. Hearing Mrs. Larson telephoning for help he fied. Other women of the neighborhood likewise complained of the "peeping

J. E. Schulze Chief

ALAMEDA, Nov. 27, - J. D. Schulze was elected council com-mander of Spruce Camp. Woodmen rener. He declared the poison was the state of the Alamena axe swingers taken through mistake. He had been last night. A. G. Bernal went into residing with a foster mother. Mrs. the chair of past council comfida Kelsey, 577 Fifty-ninth street. He is a former service man. R. Pyke, escort; E. A. Ridings, man-

Oaklander and Wine Cargo in Hayward Toils

HAYWARD, Nov. 27. — Patrick Scarlan of Oukland is under \$1000 bonds to appear Monday before Judge Mitchell and explain the whys

officer brought out the fact that Mrs. Scanlan was in the hospital, having sundry brulses, contusions and lacera-tions treated. She got them all in espole shortly after Scanlan had driven

his car into the pole. Further investigation revealed that in the uniform of blue, but in an gineer, "the wisdom of encouraging the elevation and transportation that several containers in the ear lwere undamaged. So was the wine

Marshal Daken avers that Scanlan where in the vague general direction

DEATHS

vale chanel of C N Comer 337
E 13th St Incheration Oakland crematorium. Funeral private (ONARD—In Qakland, Nov 26, 1520, Willis D, husband of Mary F Conard and father of Frank W, John A and George P. Conard, a native of Ohio, aged 79 years 9 months 6 days.

Friends of C N Comer 337
Toaspern comprise the board of trustees.
For the benefit of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco guests the committee has made special arrangements with the street car company

A and George P. Conard, a native of Ohio, aged 79 years 9 months 6 days.

Friends are Invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 29, 1920, at 1-30 o'clock p m from the family home, 1234 Soventh avenue, interment Mt View Cemetery.

HORAN—In Oakland, November 26, 1920, Patrick Hoban, beloved brother of Mrs J H Renton, A native of Ireland, Aged 72 years

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Nov. 29, at \$.30 a.m., from the parlors of Truman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Und. Co., 2630 Telegraph ave, thence to Sacred Heart church, 19th and Grove sis, where a requirem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m.

Interment St Mary's cometery.

HENDRICKSOS—In this city, November 25, 1920, Anna B Hendrickson, dearly beloved wife of August Hendrickson, loving mother of Mrs. William Peyeridge, Mrs Martin 1968son and the late Carl Hendrickson, grandmother of Grace Hendrickson, a native of Sweden, aged 51 years

Friends and acquaintances are

Hendrickson, a native of Sweden, aged 54 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, November 29, at 10.30 o'clock a m from the Frint-Vale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th street Interment Evergreen remarkers.

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HINT—In Oakland, November 27, 1929, Mary Etta Hunt, beloved wife of the late Dennis D Hunt and mother of Mrs Sidney B Holman and Lloyd B Hunt, of Oakland, a native of California Functal Services Monday, Notember 29, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland

Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Oakhand Interment strictly private, in Mt. Olivet Cometery KUHE-In Oakhand. Nov. 25, 1920. Alive Marfe, dearly beloved wife of Fred Eric Kuhl, loving mother of Helen, Ella, James, Alyce and Petty Jane Kuhl, loving daughter of Mrs F E McKinsry and sister of Walter. Thompson and Mrs. Laura, Koop. Laura Koon, a native of California, aged 31 years 10 months.
Friends and acquaintances are re-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. Not 29, 129, at 9.15 o'clock a m from the family residence, 3476 Mapic avenue, there is St. Jarlath's church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a m.

repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a m.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery
LEAR—In this city. November 26, 1920, Martha E. Lear, beloyed wite of Peace Elwyn Lear, loving mother of Mrs Norma Calberg, Mrs. Madeline Spectzen, Chifford McCurrie, Virginia and Jeanette Lear, a hattive of California, aged 47 years and 27 days

27 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3179 Fledmont ave., Oakland, Monday, November 29, 11 a. m. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Oakland SPHINKLE—In Oakland, Nov 26, 1920, Charles Alexander Sprinkle, beloved brother of Mrs. Robert Styler, Mrs. W. C. Raymond, Edward and Frederick Sprinkle, a native of California,

Funeral services Monday, Nov, 20, at 10 o'clock at his late residence.

Funeral services Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 o'clock at his late residence. 363 41st st. Interment private (NEED)—In Oakland, Nov. 26, 1920, Nannie, beloved wife of W. R. Sneed, a native of Virginia, aged 42 years 9 months 2 days. Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 29, 1920, at 10 o'clock a m from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 19, 14th st.

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Hayward hospital by Marshal Daken, is all set, the floor glossed up to a tion from the department of state had a cargo abound and it wasn't what state and all the coppers in engineering at Sacramento report. (For Bropp deipts) in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun in the formation of Susun is the formation of Susun ine force, have broken out their swallow-tail outfits. This is the night of the first annual police relief ball and all of the Encinal "finest" are preparing to step out.

The local department has made elaborate plans. The largest men on the Alymeda force will get as on the Alameda force will act as ushers and each will be clothed not

> open-front dress suit with a strip of red, white and blue ribbon across each manty chest.
>
> The grand march will be led in triple formation by Mayor and Mrs. Frank Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewes and Chief and Mrs. William Wahmuth. The time between dances will be taken up by an instrumental, vocal and fancy dancing program. Those who will appear will be Miss Thelma Lewis, Miss Alberta Palmer, Miss Juliet Weinstoc

Peter Redriquez, Miss Dorothy La Colla, Officer Sevina and some sur-limina prise numbers Crawford, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Morley, Mrs. Cota Burns and Henry M. Vickery, a native of California, aged 50 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. November 29 at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the Fruit-vale changle of C. N. Couper 3337.

E. Lith St. Lengerstrop, Chikand. Transcript convents by Mrs. Convent.

to have Grove and Elmhurst street cars leave from Webster street and Santa Clara avenue as late as 2:15

Alameda Sugar Plant Makes 100-Day Run ALVARADO, Nov. 27 .- The Ala-

meda Sugar company at Alvarado completed its 100th-day run this season on Tuesday. November 23, which includes continuous work by day and night shifts without a single shutdown being made for any cause whatever.
This remarkable performance is

attributed to efficiency of the management and the harmonious work-

Lodi Ships Last Carload of Grapes

LODI, Nov. 27.-Henry Schnaidt shipped the last car of grapes to leave this locality this season. They were billed from here on Monday. There are no grapes left and the wineries have closed down. Schnaidt shipped the grapes from Ampere in a refrigerator car. The grapes were

BIRTHS

ATKINSON-To the wife of Frank H Atkinson, a daughter, November BLOCK-To the wife of Charles J Block a son, November 23 CAMPBELL.—To the wife of James Douglass Campbell, a son, November DALTON—To the wife of Phillp N Dalton, a daughter, November 23, GRAINGER—To the wife of Elvis L

iam H. Morehouse, a son, November 24
PERRY-To the wife of Manuel J.
Perry, a daughter, November 22
RANKINE-To the wife of John Rankine, a daughter, November 22.
STOCKINGER-To the wife of Bern-

ard F. Stockinger, a son, Novembei PEARSON—To the wife of Joseph C Pearson, Nov. 24, a daughter.
GASKIN—To the wife of Wayne S.
Gaskin, Nov. 18, a son
OLINDER—To the wife of Jus. H.
Olinder, Nov. 24, a son.
OLINDER—To the wife of Jos. H. OLINDER—To the wife of Jos H
Olinder, Nov. 24, a son (stillborn).
STORCK—To the wife of Lloyd W.
Storck Nov. 26, a son
SUTHERIAND—To the wife of John
Sutherland, Nov. 22, a daughter.
GRAY—To the wife of Thos. D.
//ray. Nov 23, a son.
BONHAM—To the wife of Theodore
H Bosham, Nov. 25, a daughter.
PEZZOLA—To the wife of Linest
Pezzola. Nov 16, a son
REVERDITO—To the wife of Angelo
Reverdito, Nov. 12, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ehapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373 E.

14th st
Cremation private
WILLIAMS—At Spreckels, Calif.
November 25, 1929, Mary A., beloved
wife of the late Joseph Williams,
loving mother of Francis P. Thomas J. Joseph R. Williams, Mrs. C.
J. Hogan, and Mrs. Martin Simonich, of Spreckels, Calif. A native
of Ireland.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Mooday, Nov.
22, 1929, at 8:20 o'clock a.m., from
the parlors of Freeman & Cox.
Roach & Kenney Und Co., 2530
Telegraph ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requirem mass will be estebrated for
the repose of her soul, commencing
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RAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Ray Haines, 22, Napa, and Nina M.
Hill, 28, Napa.
Ray C. Vaughn, 34, Cakland, and
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Tito Rosales, 75, Livermore, and
Ramona Valenzueia, 95, Livermore,
Fercy Bacharach, 23, and Litta Adams, 23, both of Oakland

ams, 22, both of Cakland
Roy A. Longfellow, 21, and Helen
B Moore, 21, both of Cakland
Harold M Rodgers, 21 and Margaret M Lovering, 21, both of Watsonville.
William D Kelley, 31 and Margaret Marquer, 42, both of Cakland.
Allen M Liefrehn, 25, San Francisco, and Mercedes M, Barbe, 27, Oakland Raymond G. Baker. 23, and Bessie Nicholl. 12, both of Cakiand William H. Such. 24. Oakland, and Iva M. Edwards. 20, Berkeley. Paul J. Biordan. 22, Stockton, and Buth V. Nelson, 23, Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Hints Noticell with the Practice, and Mary J. Stark, 18, Oakland, MARIN COUNTY LICENSE, Charles P. Ms., 46, Oxion, and Edith B. James, J., Alaineda,

DIVORCE SUITS PILED C. H. vs. Anna E. Canneld, desertion.
Daniel E vs. Estelle R. Hale, secret le. Ruth E. vs. Israel Horwitz, cruelty. George S. vs. Edith C. Mann, descr-

Girl Editor is Won As Bride On Trip to Hawaiian Isles



MISS DOROTHY HILLMAN.

Army Captain Proposes His Volunteer Aid Become His Life Partner.

BERKELEY, Nov. 27,--When liss Dorothy Hillman, graduate of lunefits of her college education to Uncle Sam, little did she dream that Dan Cupid was aboard the army transport aiming his arrows directly

Today Miss Hillman became the bride of Captain Victor Anderson of the Coast Artillery, who was taking troops across the sea to the Hawalian islands on the same boat on which the college girl was a passenger. Captain Anderson was chosen as editor of a ship paper issued on the ocean voyage and Miss Hillman, with experience in college journalism, offered her services as his assistant.
The friendship thus formed under

balmy ocean moon developed into warmer affection with the frequent trips made by Captain Anderson to the islands on official business of the government. Miss Hillman re-cently resigned her position as secretary to a government official in Honolulu to return to the bay sec-tion to prepare for her wedding. Today's wedding was quietly cele-brated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Hill-man, in Napa. After a honeymoon Captain Anderson and his bride will establish their home in San Fran-

Miss Hillman is a graduate of the university with the 1918 class and a member of the Alpha Ni Delta serority. She claims a wide circle sororty. She canns a white increase of friends in the bay section, having spent most of her time in recent years in Berkeley. Captain Anderson comes from New York, the is associated with the morale department of the coast artificial.

Washington Park Team Issues Defi

bothall teams the champions of th Alameda Inter Park Soccer League of similar weight in the Eastbay sec at Washington Park any day between 2 and 5 o'clock. The telephone num ber for the park is Alameda 2357.

Baptist Pastor Goes East to Convention

BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—Dr. David A. Put, paster of the First Baptist church, left yesterday for Minne-apolis to attend a meeting of the bound of promotion of the Northern Baptist convention, where the work of the denomination for the coming ear will be planned. The pulpit at year will be planned. The pulpit at the First Baptist church will be sup-plied tomorrow by Professor Earle F. Linsley with Professor Albert Ehrgott speaking tomorrow evening.

Married at St. Joseph's

tone Lawrence and Miss M. Law-Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by vs. Matilda J. Lurvey and R. L Father John Leal.

They were accompanied by relatives and friends and were the center of attraction at a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and been suffered by reason of negligents. Mrs. M. Lawrence, following the eremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Warm Springs Couple Auto Victim Appeals From Justice Court

rence, cousins, both of Warm for court from the Justice court of Elmira township on its judgment Springs, were married at St. Joseph's against him for damages in amounts Catholic church, Mission San Jose of \$50 in the case of E. P. Johnson

driving of an automobile by the de-fendant Matilda J. Lurvey.

Plaintiff alleged that Mrs. Lurvey, was on the wrong side of the road

and Mrs. C. Lawrence and is a well-was on the wrong side of the roads known young fruit grower. They and to avoid an accident he was:

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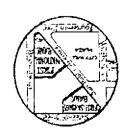
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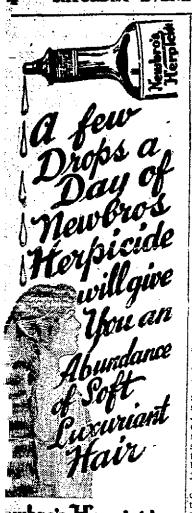
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advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have troublesome task of gathering sage and the mussy mixing at ne. All drug stores sell the ready-use product, improved by the ldition of other ingredients, called wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-und." It is very popular because

body can discover it has been ap-ed. Simply moisten your comb or soft brush with it and draw this rough your hair, taking one small and at a time; by morning the ay hair disappears, but what dehis the ladies with Wyeth's Sage
d Sulphur compound, is that, beis beautifully darkening the hair er a few applications, it also pro-es that soft lustre and appear-to of abundance which is so at-active.—Advertisement.

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ve Slean's Liniment ready for sudden rheumatic twinges

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ckache, lameness, soreness, strains, said Johnsy, keeping her eyes fixed rains, bruises. Be prepared—It's out the window. "There goes duty to use.

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The Last Leaf

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ragile as a leaf herself, float away when her slight hold upon the world she's not going to get well. Has she anything on her mind?"

"She—she wanted to paint the Bay of Naples some day," said Sue.

"Paint?—bosh! Has she anything on her mind worth thinking about twice."

"We would be be a leaf herself, float away when her slight hold upon the world grew weaker.

Old Behrman, with his red eyes plainly streaming, shouled his contempt and derision for such idiotic imaginings.

from the curative power of medi-cines If you will get her to ask

one question about the new winter styles in cloak sleeves I will promise you a one-in-five chance for her, ise you a one-in-in-ten."
Instead of one-in-ten."
After the doctor, had gone Sue went into the workroom and cried a Japanese napkin to a pulp. Then she swaggered into Johnsy's room with her drawing board, whistling ragging.

ragume.

Johnsy lay, schroely making a ripple under the bedclothes, with her whistling, thinking she was asleep.

She arranged her board and began a pen-and-ink drawing to illustrate a magazine story. Young artists must pave their way to Art by draw-Mixed With Sulphur It was to Art by drawing pictures for magazine stories that young authors write to pave their

As Sue was sketching a pair of clegant horse-show riding trousers and a monocle on the figure of the hero, an Idaho cowboy, she heard a low sound, several times repeated. She went quickly to the bedside.

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Johnsy's eyes were open wide. She was looking out the window and counting—counting backward.

"Twelve." she said, and a little later "eleven"; and then "ten," and "nine"; and then "eight" and "seven," almost together.

Sue looked solicitously out the window. What was there to count? There was only a bare, dreary yard to be seen, and the blank side of the brick house twenty feet away. An brick house twenty feet away. An old, old ivy vine, gnarled and decayed at the roots, climbed half way up the brick wall. The cold breath of autumn had stricken its leaves from the vine until its skeleton

branches clung, almost bare, to the crumbling bricks,
"What is it, dear?" asked Sue.
"Six," said Johnny, in almost a whisper. "They're falling faster now.
Three days ago there were almost a hundred. It made my head ache to account them. But now it's easy. count them. But now it's easy. There goes another one. There are

only five left now."
"Five what, dear, Tell your Sudie." "Leaves. On the ivy vine. When the last one falls I must go, too. I've

known that for three days. Didn't the doctor tell you?"
"Oh, I never heard of such nonon, I never heard of such honsense," complained Sue, with magnificent scorn. "What have old lvy leaves to do with your getting well? And you used to love that vine so, you naughty girl. Don't be a goosey. Why, the doctor told me this morning that your changes for getting ONT let that rheumatic pain or ache find you without Sloan's what he said—he said the chances animent again. Keep it handy in the medicine cabinet for immediaction when needed. If you are fof it now, get another botle today, you won't suffer any longer than take some broth now, and let Sudie go back to her drawing, so she can

Apply it without rubbing—for it port wine for her sick child. and buy apply it without rubbing—for it port wine for her sick child. and inetrates—giving prompt relief pork chops for her greedy self."

"You needn't get any more wine,"

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The street of the special stripes and broken themselves into small strips called "places." These strange angles and curves. One street crosses itself a time or two. An artist once discovered a valuable possibility in this street. Suppose a coilector with a bill for paints, paper and canvas should, in traversing this route, suddenly meet himself coming back without a cent having been pald on account!

So, to quaint old Greenwich virlage the art people soon came prowiling, hunting for north windows and eighteenth-century gables and Dutch attics and low rents. Then they imported some pewter mugs and a chafing dish or two from Sixth avenue and became a "colony."

At the top of a squatty, three-story brick Suc and Johnsy had their studio. "Johnsy" was familiar for Joanna. One was from Maine; the other from California. They had met at the table d'hote of an Eighth street. "Delmonico's," and found their tastes in art, chicory, saled and bishop sleeves so congenial that the joint studio resulted.

That was in May. In November a cold, unseen stranger, whom the doctors called Pneumonia, stalked about the colony, touching one here and there with his icy lingers. Over on the east side this ravager strode boldly, smitting his victims by scores, but his feet trod slowly through the maze of the narrow and moss-grown "places."

Mr. Pneumonia was not what you are will you promise me to keep your cyce closed, and not looks working? I must nod they working? I must not had out the window until I am done working? I must not hove here, "will you promise me to keep your cyce closed, and not looks working? I must not the window until I am done working? I must down." "Journal of the time of the set by you." said down." "Journal of the large of the narrow and moss-grown with side of the promise of the large of the narrow and moss-grown with lood and artists in the colony who could not the side of a little worman with blood lartists in the colony doe of the sub of the colon who could not a verification. They had been always about to pain

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One morning the busy doctor invited Sue into the hallway with a shaggy, gray eyebrow.

"She has one chance in—let us say, ten," he said, as he shook down the mercury. In his clinical thermometer, "And that chance is for her to want to live. This way people have of lining-up on the side of the undertaker makes the entire pharmacopeia look silly. Your little lady has made up her mind that she's not going to get well. Has she anything on her mind?"

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"A man?" said Sue, with a jew's-harp twang in her voice. "Is a man worth—but, no. doctor; there is nothing of the kind."

"Well, it is the weakness, then," said the doctor. "I will do all that science, so far as it may filter through my efforts, can accomplish. But whenever my patient begins to count the carrlages in her funeral procession 1 subtract 50 per cent from the curative power of medicines If you will get her the said she anything on her mind?"

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Old Behrman, with his red eyes plainly streaming, shouted his contempt and derision for such idiotic imaginings.

"Vass!" he cried. "Is dere people in de world mit der foolishuess to die because leafs dev drop off from a confounded vine? I hat not heard of such a thing. No, I will not bose as model for your fool hermit-dunderhead. Vy do you allow dot silly pusiness to come in der prain of her? Ash, dot puor letle Miss Johnsy."

"She is very ill and weak," said Sue. "and the fever has left her mind morbid and full of strange fancies.



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yourself. What would 'do?" But Johnsy did not answer. The

think of me, if you won't think of won. Nutrition and care nowthat's all."

And that afternoon Sue came to

But Johnsy did not answer. The lonesomest thing in all the world is a soul when it is making ready to go on his mysterious, far journey. The fancy seemed to possess her more strongly as one by one the ties that bound her to friendship and to earth were loosed.

The day wore away, and even through the twilight they could see the lone ity leaf chinging to its stem so goot as Miss Yohnsy shall lie sick. Some day I vill baint a masterpiece, and ye shall all go away. Gott! Johnsy was sleping when they went upstairs. Sue pulled the shade down to the window-sill, and mortioned Behrman into the other room in there they peered out the windows and consent the windows and partered down to the window-sill, and mortioned Behrman into the other room they looked at each other for a moment without speaking. A persistent, cold rain was falling, mingied with snow. Behrman, in is old blue

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The lawe something to tell you, white mouse, "she said. "Mr. Behrman ing of the first day in his room downstairs helpless with pain. His shoes and clothing were wet through the aves.

When it

with snow. Behrman, in his old blue shirt, took his seed as the bermin-miner on an upturned ketie for a rock.

When Sue awoke from an hour's sleep the next morning she found shows with dull, wide-open eyes staring at the drawn green shade.

"Tull it up: I want to see," she ordered, in a whisper.

Wearfly Sue obeyed.

But, lo! after the beating rain and ferree yet stood out against the brick and on the vine. Still dark green its sten, but with its serrated edges sinted with the yellow of dissonition and decay, it hung bravely from a branch some twenty feet above the ground.

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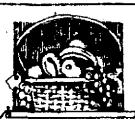
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strom Company, Richmond realty

firm, in a suit filed in the Superior

Court by Mary Elizabeth Linville,

in which she asks a court order di-

recting an accounting of funds, a

judgment for the company against

the directors for sums of money

which she declares have been bor-

rowed to pay dividends and expended

rowed to pay dividends and expended illegally in dividends, and a judg-ment for \$2450, which she declares is due her as a dividend on her stock.

Mrs. Liuville asserts she holds 148

shares of stock and that 2622 shares have been issued.

GIRL'S DASHING "DEAF" BEGGAR Miss Grace

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 —Lil-llan Geraldine Leitch Van d'Loye discovered, she charges, that dashing hero, son of a multi-millionaire father of New York and descendant of a famous Knickerbocker in truth only J. Leslie Sheldon, pro-fessional beggar of San Francisco,

husband's possessions the teil-tale Barbara Sesnon.

all right But the young woman re-fused to listen further to his suit. BE ENTERTAINED

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Eliza McMulliln of San Francisco. New Waterfront

ing a brief illness. She is survived by a sister. Mrs. Louise Kohler, and Miece, Mrs. Charles Jurgens.

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HERO IS DECLARED WOMEN & Great HERO IS DECLARED WOMEN & Sastbay

Makes Formal Social Debut

The coming out party of Miss Geraldine Grace, daughter of Mr. and family, whom she believed she had Mrs. Joseph Thomas Grace, of San wed after a romantic courtship, was Francisco, was one of the beautiful Francisco, was one of the beautiful balls of the winter. The Palace Hotel was the scene of the affair she fled to Hotel Somerton and sum-moned a lawver A suit to appul her which was attended by 300 guests mored a lawer A suit to annul her marriage has been filed.

The disillusioned bride is 17 years fold. June brought her from the old home in Virginia to California. A smile at a handsome stranger in a cafe, a word, an invitation, and the fancy of the romantic young girl was touched. James Robert Van d'Loye was an ardent wooer and they were married soon.

Hard times came. Clothes and shoes needed replenishing. Then romance took flight. The bride, necording to her suit, found among her husband's possessions the teil-tale sign:

Which was attended by 300 guests from both sides of the bay Miss Grace and her mother received their friends in the gold room lavishly "done" in masses of lovely chrysanthemums in gold color and roses Miss Grace wor a gown of soft white chilfon embossed in velvet, simply designed Mrs Grace was in a brown sath and gold brocade, a handsome fall design.

Receiving with Miss Grace was a group of her young friends, several being from the east side of the bay. They were the Misses Elizabeth Mager Adams. Katherine Bentley, Margaret Ruckbee and Catherine and Barbara Sesnon.

sign:

"I am deaf and dumb. Alms, for pity's sake, alms."

When she fled, her husband followed. He persistently endeavoied to persuade her that everything was all right. But the young ways are

salt right But the young woman returns to the listen further to his suit. She placed her case in the hands of Attorney J. G. Reisner. According to the complaint Van d'Loye is J. Leslie Sheldon, whose business it is to pretend to be deaf and dumb.

Mrs. Norris Says She

Supported Husband

Mrs. Betty H. Norris expended between \$5000 and \$6000 a year from her private funds to maintain the home of herself and husband, Joseph Norris, in Vernon Heights, according to her testimony yesterday be-

COUNTRY CLUB TO BE SCENE OF DANCE

Dr. and Mrs Clarence DePuy entertained a number of triends at an informal dinner at their home in Piedmont recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. Plerra Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs Brady, Mr and Mrs. turble into unexplored depths Hubert Qulm, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. COLD RIPLY.

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California, took a group of guests, coilege friends, to their home in Pleusanton for the holidays, motoring out Wednesday evening and returning Sunday

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Mayor Goes South On

Official Business

Mayor John L Davie was in Suria

Barbara today in conference with Christiarsen were riding, kiling the leaders of the International Livestock Association relative to the plans for a great exhibit in takland, plansel, business for a great exhibit in takland, plansel, business for a great exhibit in takland, plansel, and the ground by the runfrom the association for plans for a great exhibit and arand as gurvied by a wife and four price, 60 cents per box.—Advertises

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MRS. FREDERICK WICK-LAND who before her murriage Thanksgiving Day was Miss Dorothy Shane of this

Hailed as Playwright her club sisters have announced they will produce next month. It is an ambitious, interesting bit of work.

of a rolling-pin. I repressed a smile at my mother-

The Misses Blanche and Lynda and looked at me fixedir. I saw that "I cannot imagine anything you

might have to say to me that wou a anger me. Margaret, unless it might

children, residents of Reno.

Club Woman

Mrs. Thomas H. Reed president of the College Woman's Club and prominently identified with the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley, has joined the ranks of the playwrights. She is being haifed as the author of 'Home," a pagrant watch

calling for a full accompaniment of muse. Mrs. Reed has had the as-When the Twentieth Century Club

Descendants of the Maydowet party who are members of Eucli are registering with Mrs Frederick Jewell Laird for a conspicuous part in the celebration of the Terentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers which the pioneer culture sometimes the content of the property prathers which the pioneer culture society has arranged for the early December. These women who can trace their family trees to that historical hour when the great ship of daring souls touched these shores to found a new nation, will be invited to places of honor in the receiving line.

Honoring one of their own is the

The Claremont Country Club is to in-law's truculence and could not mouth Woman's Club has arranged to the charmen of a large dance this in-law's truculence and could not mouth Woman's Club has arranged to the charmen of the charmen SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 27.—Clashes between holders of red cards and their guests at their table, and those who work under the newer blue card presage a general strike on the waterfront, according to nep high in the councils of both unions. A crisis was precipitated last evening when a gang of 150 colored men were put to work to take the places of that number of red card holders. In a light that followed Charles. I said "the fancied a grievance contributed by Miss Eather Hields, selves in you are turning somerlong ago, which became an obsession photo: Miss Florence Dean vocal, soults. That happens in the lost with him, and which has only rewith him, and which has only reconclude the hour reader A reception will regulated families so don't be worconclude the hour reader A reception will regulated families so don't be worconclude the hour reader A reception will regulated families so don't be worconclude the hour reader A reception will regulated families so don't be worconclude the hour reader A reception will regulated families so don't be wortied. The REGULAR girl wants to the interior hourselves are a contributed by Miss Eather Hields, selves in you are turning somerhourselves. St. Elliphoth's Cathe
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BARCELONA, Nov. 27.--A fires meet him with free hands, revolver fight occurred on the Rani-bia de Las Flores when a group of Women Are Wise member of the attacking party, and fin negative and because we're all three by standers were wounded. Two

HAS GOOD APPETITE AND GAINS WEIGHT

Tatoma Woman Is Restored to Health After An Attack of Influenza

dettier of Pasadena.

Tel Monte attracted many Easthay folk over the heliday, among them being Mrs. Charles Butters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Okell, Mr. and Mrs. Lone James and from San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Co. C. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey L. Ford, and others

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Dear Geraldine:

I am 18 and in love with a man of 22. We have gone together nine months and he has askedme to be list wife. I have said will not marry until 1 am 21, and he says he doesn't want to

war. But although I love him deatly. I don't think we should marry, for he hasn't money enough to buy the household furniture or even to live on maybe. He feels terribly. What shall I do? Also, he wants to meet my people, and never introduced him. Should I. And he is so jealous. Does love breed jealousy?
ETHEL BALDWIN.

You're right, dear, in thinking you should wait until he has made sistance of Miss Clara Freuer in enough for a start, but you're directing it When the Twentieth Century Club wrong in refusing to bring him to tour people. He was manly and resident the residual form of the people, re was made the residual process of the residual process of the residual process of the probably made are closed against all save the tambour of the probably made are closed against all save the tambour process about your love. This are closed against all save the taming the probably marky. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Freder for which they are responsible treets by produced by the club women.

Mrs. William A. Hale, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, Mrs. Fuffus, You should let your family meet him and tell them of your decision.

Mrs. Harry J. Schueler make up the committee having the program in charge.

In Love Four Years

I have been in love with a man for four years. I have sacrificed everything to help him. He loves no one else and insists on being a true friend to mecare for no other man, yet go out often. He is jealous and shows it by flirting with other girls. What should I do? S. I think. Pal. there is some fundamental hurt that you're not

I am 17 and have been going with a young man of 19. When I'm with him I seem to care for interest. Also, I went with a young man for a year, when a queriel paried us. He still loves yet the more I see him the worse he teels. Would you advise me to see advey from him or try to "he a real chum with him" TEDDY.

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Women Are Wiser

Things are changing now because women are more independent vicer. Men are finding out that sense and cleanness pays for mer as well as for women. They really are demanding these things in thereselves, though they still don't make a very large noise about it.
I'll tell you why I think very toning men always flock after the hand-painted girl. The young! nan isn't looking for permanent bonds. He's looking for adventure.

ture. The love of adventure is a big, cein trait, dear. Too offer the foolish painted girls have that feeling and can inspire it and the anger me, Margaret, unless it might concern one subject." he said slow-ly, coldly. I cannot permit even you to discuss it."

The absolute finality of his tone and says Mrs. i. L. Richardson, who lives a should be admired just be angered me I faced him writh-with the should held high I knew related type desired the says Mrs. i. I but flesh and was come their are absolutely conventionally my dead held high I knew related type desired. The best combination, and

bewildered a look that I is I had not struck home with my verbal arrowfrontinued Tomerows

Gale Overturns Auto,

Killing Nevada Man

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A peculiar gleam lit up the my-tifying bask of his beauty. and I braced my brain so's to stop his reply intelligently.
"Oh." he carols, "is the elec-

Sellets of Terries Joe.

There's a movie actor in this hotel, and at first I didn't pay

any particular attention to him. not being a great believer in

movie actors, but yesterday I heard he pulls down a salary of

\$5000 a week every week rain or shine, and that immediately

roused my interest, not to say

my envy, because nobody but a

hank robber or a genius can

This bird must be a genius,

I said to myself. And after din-

ner when I saw him sitting on

his seventh-from-the-last vertebra

in the most comfortable chair

in the lobby, I described a couple

of circles around him to see if I

could guess his secret. But to the

naked eye he didn't seem to have

anything that hundreds of ambi-

tious young Arrow Collar men couldn't duplicate with practic-

ally no effort, so, continuing the

debate, I said to myself, "He

must be one of these guys that

you can't appreciate till you start

make \$5000 a week.

tion over?" "Five thousanad iron men of the realm a week!" I thought to myself with a sudden sinking feeling. But who am I to condemn a man on one question, so I neens cheeril; "What's so I peeps cheerily, "What's your honest opinion of the League of Nations?"

"I think it's high time that somebody ought to suggest one," he comes back with sweet simplicity.
So I guess we'll have to put

him in the bank robber class, Tessie. I reeled out of the hotel and prayed that a sympa-thetic snake would come around the corner and bite me so I could get a doctor's prescription for a shot of drug store whiskey to quiet my nerves. In answer to your query as to

a little war of words with them and float to the higher realms on the intoxicating strains of their chin music." And I draped myself in the next chair on my own seventh-The last vertebra to put him at ease and chirped casual like, baby a rough kiss for me.

Aff. JOE. "What do you think of the result of the election?"

whether I think prize fighting is brutal, would say that I found it so twice, once when I lost fifty ducats on the Jeffries-Johnson argument and again when I dropd twenty-five on the Willard-Dempsey disagreement. Otherwise I've found it to exert # very elevating influence. Give

The second of a series of three

COMING EVENTS

December 2- Meeting of the Organized Women of the First Christian church, with Mrs Frank Nebeller, at 1158 (a) hand avenue the Dozzal given by the Melch Ladies' Society at Jenny Lind young man for a year, when a half queriel parted us. He still loves the comber 2 and 3 -liazzar given by me and will go with no one else, the Woman's Alliance of the Unitaria. me and will go with no one else, yet the more I see him the worse he teels. Would you advise me to see a dw.y from him or try to be a real chum with him?

TEDDY.

I think, Sweetheart, that the two elives in you are turning somecastics. That happens in the less.



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Increased interest is being mani-This second of a series of three talks will be given by Capt Wm I. Is talks will be given by Capt Wm I. Is the Calaband Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow Captain Day will take up the second phase of prison work, speaking out of his experience gained in thirty-one years' work among the innates of pound institutions. All men and hows are invited to attend in addition to the talk by Captain Day there will be community. Captain Day there will be community of singing and a vocal solo by H. C. Singing talks will be given by Capt Wm L fested in the course of lectures on

marrow morning at 16:30. At the 12 o'clock mass Miss Florence McDonnell will slag an Ave Maria by Herbert Tailiandler, Song of Hope" by Batiste, and "Post-the organist of the church, will play: lude March Processional' by Reed.

NYSTROMS NAMED

The suit is directed against B. H.
Griffins, M. D. Mason, Edwin, W. H.
and A. L. Nystrome or different forms. and A. J. Nystrom and Louise Van Ness as directors of the company. Mrs. Linville has brought suit for the company as a stockholder and as an individuel

Some of the charges embodied in the suit are: That dividends of \$9 per share and \$23 per share made on September 14, 1917, and April 28, 1918, were not made from the surplus profits of the concern and were not pro rated according to stock hold-

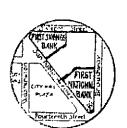
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Eyman About in ching a specific se of a Brooklyn Fireman who gave s life in saving a man from a trning building, declares that this it of heroic self-sacrifice thereby act of heroic self-sacrifice thereby insures salvation to the fireman. Doctor Reginald Campbell holds that a soldier yielding his life in the trenches for the safety of humanity by this noble act saves his own soul. John Hay held to the same view about Jim Bludsoe who stuck to his pilot wheel until the boat burned down, but not until he had run her ashore and saved the lives of the passengers but did not save himself. Are: Abboit and Campbell and Hay correct in their views? Rev. John Snape will discuss these serious practical questions in his sermon tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church.

urch.
The word the evening sermon ll. be "What Makes a Man Profite?" Is it the Almighty Dollar or lat? Preceding this address the urch has secured Charles H. Victimanager of the Yawman & Erberts Charles at the control of the Cartes at the control of the Cartes at the control of the Cartes at the control of the control o Mrify Co., to give a ten-minute address on The Church and Business Methods." Those Sunday evening special features are proving to be a valuable asset to the services.

WELSH COLONY TO DINE. A dinner, bazear and concert is announced for Thursday evening in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, by the Ladles' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church. The event, which is an annual one, astembles the Welsh colony from all the cities about the bay.

Catholic



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ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30. High mass at 10:20. Low mass at 12:05. Sunday evening service 7:20. ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 2 or H cars Masses at 6: 2, 9 and 11. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction 4 p. m.

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Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock.



NEW PRIEST AT

tor, will celebrate children's mass at 9 o'clock and will read the Sunday school roll of honor. school roll of honor.

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"A LIVING WAGE"

Tomorrow Evening 7:45, "The Obligation of the Employer"

ALL MOST WELCOME NON-CATHOLICS ESPECIALLY INVITED

The receasily appointed assistant pastor. Rev. Richard O'Donnell, will make his first appearance tomorrow. Celebrating the 11 and 12:15 o'clock masses. Rev. Seanon will preach at the 15 clock masses. Rev. Seanon will preach at the 15 clock mass on the subject "Let Us Walk Houestly."

The recently organized St. Leo's Choral society, with Miss Felice Nicholas at the organ, will sing appropriate bymas at the 12:15 o'clock mass.

In the evening at 7:45, Rev. Session will give the fourth of his series of takes on "A Living Wage." The subject tomorrow evening will be bearers of the spiritual confort the Catholic church toward the late "open shop" drive, and also its views upon labor unionism.

ALI SAINTS EPISCOPAL The following services will be held tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal taking part are: The Piligrim, Richard Chamberlain: Satanas, Edmund for Frence of the play is in the founding of a new "Commonwealth of Man."

Some of the principal characters Moses, David and Isadah, played by M. M. Davison. Divine Healing held tomorrow in All Saints Episcopal characters Moses. David and Isadah, played by M. M. Davison. Shirlaw Macay and R. K. Ham, respectively, C. C. Morse is the Angel the Character Moses. David and Isadah, played by M. M. Davison. The sick prayed for without play is in the characters Moses. David and Isadah, played by M. M. Davison. The prayer of faith shall save the play is in the characters Moses. David and Isadah, played by M. M. Davison. The prayer of faith shall save the specified of the Star, while St. John is represented by Faul Van Horn, and St. All welcome.

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UNITARIAN

GOD IS JOY will be the subject of Charence Reed at 11

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with his family from the city into the wilderness, came the word of the

The man stood by a tree, the fruit of which he found to be sweet, and "desirable to make one happy"; for, as he ate of it his soul was filled with peace and joy unspeakable. Near the tree, separating it from a spacious plain wherein great concourses of people had gathered, flowed a turbulent river of muddy, fifthy water. The head of the stream was visible in the distance, and from this to the tree, alongside the river's treacherous bank, ran a narrow path, paralleling which was a rod of iron, firmly secured, and so placed that one could hold to it while treading

A recognized branch of The stream, striving to lay hold on the iron rod, but the dense mists of dark-ness arose, and enshrouded them, so that many became bewildered, and, abandoning their purpose of reaching the tree, were lost in the murky depths of the river. Of the more faithful and determined, he saw and

"And it came to pass that I beheld others pressing forward, and they came forth and caught hold of the end of the rod of iron; and they did press forward through the mist of darkness, clinging to the rod of iron even until they did come forth and partake of the fruit of the tree." on. 1 Nephi 8:24: rea

An explication of the vision was given through inspiration. The tree shown to the prophet was the tree of life, and its fruit the salvation of the soul. Of the rod of iron it is written: "That it was the word of God: and whose would hearken unto the word of God, and would hold fast unto it, they would never perish: neither could the temptations and the flery tarts of the adversary overpower them unto blindness, to lead them away to destruction." (1 Nephi 15:24.)

The river of foul waters typified the great gulf separating "the wicked rom the tree of life, and also from the saints of God." and the state of loss and condemnation, which shall be the inevitable fate of the wilfully and unregenerate wicked.

The present is an age of whirl and swirl, in which many reach out confusedly and despairingly for support, buffeted by the waves of theologic dogma, swept hither and thither by the creeds and precepts of men blown about by the winds of conflicting doctrines, bewildered by the mists of darkness, which are "the temptations of the devil, which blindeth the eyes and hardeneth the hearts of the children of men." (12:17.)

The rod if iron is the Word of God unto man, the same yesterday, today, and foreverer. Faith in God, and in His Son Jesus Christ as the Redeemer and Savior of men, and contrite repentance of sin mark the beginning of the narrow path. We must hold fast to the rod, for the mists of darkness are dense and confusing; and it is easy to let go, to slip and slide and fall.

But with firm hand on the rod, steadfast feet on the path, we are led into the clear and purifying waters of baptism, without whose invigorating into the clear and purifying waters of baptism, without whose invigorating ablution we are unable to progress. Cleansed and strengthened we press on, even though the mists thicken; and by the enlightening baptism of the Spirit, which is administered by the authorized laying on of hands, we reach the tree, entitled to live thereafter gladdened and made strong by its sweet and nourishing bounty.

The rod if iron is still in place, fast, secure, a dependable support for every soul who strives with full purpose of heart to reach the tree of life. Clinging thereto we make sure progress, though the fifthy waters beat hard by the narrow path. Let go, and we slip, then slide, and if we fall through strenuous effort and the aid of an outstretched helping hand to regain our grasp, we are swept away, carried by the terrent of confusion and uncertainty, perhaps into the engulfing Charybdis of fatalism or the dread Scylla of atheistical despair.

Mark you, the rod is unbendable, unbreakable, immovable. The pathway endures, is never in need of repairs by addition, new construction, or reinforcement. These are no product of man's skill. It is sadly true. however, that men have essayed to make roads, the while proclaiming that their broad highways lead to the tree of life. But never has one such that their broad inginways had to the free of the. But hever has one saon thoroughfare been constructed to the promised destination; nor can it be. For a time these man-made roads are alluring in their macadamized smoothness, but they crumble and are worn into pitfalls, unsightly and

"Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat:: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." (Matt. 7:13, 14.)

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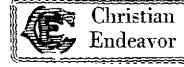
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be held at 11 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock the midweek evangelical services will be continued. A short talk by the bastor will be the main leature of the evening. These meetings are preparatory to the union evangelistic meetings which are to take place some time during the first part of January.

On Thursday afterneon the Organ-

business and soc.a: alternoon is planned

"The Every Member Canvass" which will be instituted in the church during the first week in December, is attracting a great deal of attention and widespread interest liver; member is expected to take ourly in the canvass. With the idea of forming a preliminary organization and tamillarizing everyone with the work of the canvass a meeting has been called for Wednesday evening. December 1.

BETHANY BAPTIST

Sprittual Gifts and Their Use" will be the subject of the morning sermon delivered at the Bethany Baptist church, by the pastor, Rev. 6 W Disher, tonorrow. In the evening he for an interesting Christmas program and the assigned to par's in the evening's entertainment and relevant sals will start in the near future. Elike study is held every Wednesday evening as entertainment and relevant for next Wednesday evening will be 'The Supreme Motive'.

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Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th St.—Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. 10 00 a.m.—Sunday-whool P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed, eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. 11 00 a.m.—Young Propes meeting Hawkins, paster. 1915 Chestnut at S. 90 p. m.—English service.

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FIRST BAPTIST

TWENTY-FIRST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE Sanctuary for Song, Service and Spirituality

7:15 P. M. PECIAL—Ten Minute. Address. "The Church and Business Method-." Chas. H. Victor, Manager Tawman & Erbe Mig. Co.

Eileen Alm-tead UPERIOR | Piggott: Chas. Lloyd. INGING Hugh J. Williams.

Ruth Hall Crandall; NAPE'S STIRRING SERMONS —11:00 A. M., "Is Lyman Abbott Right in His View That a Fireman Giving His Life in Saving a Life, Thereby Saves His Own Soul?" 7:45 P. M.

"WHAT MAKES A MAN PROFITABLE?" SOMETHING STIRRING SNAPPY SPECIALS 🖝 STIMULATING SERVICES

SIMPLE SYMPATHETIC SPIRITUAL "FATHER'S HUNGRY BOY"

Third in the series on the parable of the Father will be given 7:15 P. M. tomorrow. These sermons of unique design and unu-ual interest provide new approaches to vital daily experiences in the home life and its contact with the world. Bring the family to hear them.

Spiritual Culture—Christianize 11:00 A. M.-This message, with that of last Sunday, gives the key to all pro-

grams and activities of the church for this year. Every member should, and all others are invited to hear this one. Our Live Sunday School Meeting at 9:45 A. M. and Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 P. M.

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Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Telephone Piedmont 3721-J 1108. H. BERG. Pastor

Do You Know the Bible?

By J. WILLSON ROY

There are incidents and personages chronicled in the Rible with which many of us doubtless know little or nothing, or perhaps we have forgotten The following are the questions for today; the answers will appear next Saturday:

Today's Unestions

61-What is the most accient war on record? 62-The names of only three women besides Eve who lived before the flood are recorded in the Bible; give them and state who they were. Where do we read of a colored woman aiding and abetting the escape

of two fugitives? 61-What queen sent a message under a false signature? 65-What blind prophet received a disguised queen?

66-What king feigned in-unity in an enemy's country? 67-To whom was applied the military title of general?

68-What king was slain by a prophet?
69-Name a child whom God heard and answered when crying?

70-To whom was applied the epithet "mad fellow," and by whom? Answers to Last Questions 56-2 Samuel 21:9 57-1 Chronicles 13:32

51-1 Kings 16.23 52-1 Chronicles 4:23 53--- I Chronicles I-2, 12 54 -2 Chronicles 11:21 55 - Judges 20:16

58-Genesis 4:21 59--1 Chronicles 12:33 60 -- 2 Chronicles 30:10 (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) 1 God, and a greater understanding of

Jacob and the God of today repre-sents salvation for the world.

y. M. C. A.

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IS BEING SHOWN

IN THE TALKS BY

Capt.Wm.I.Day

at the Y. M. C. A.

Hear Him Sunday

 ${f Afternoon}$

at 4 o'clock on

This will be the second of three

itself.

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H. S. BANTON

All Men and Boys

Welcome

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Sunday afternoon talks by Capt.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, Rev. Francis B. Russell has chosen the subject "Three Steps with God" He will define these three steps as being faith, love and obedience, imphasizing the thought that each is necessary for true association with the writings of the great thinkers, by showing how faith in the God of

Jewish

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Webster Streets. Friday, December 3, regular Sabbath services 3 p. m. Dr. Samuel Langer, superintendent of Pacific Hebrew Orphon Asylum, will speak.

Saturday morning at 10:15. Religious School for character building meets every Sunday 10 a. m.
All Are Welcome.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

ror 2d ave, and 15th st Sunday services 11 a, ir and 8 p. m., S. S. 10 a.m.; Young People's meeting Priday, 8 pm O Rye Olsen pastor 836 E 20th st "Men Remade"

Mutheran

First English Lutheran 16th and Grove Streets.

Rev G H Hillerman, D D, pastor
Sunday school 9.45 a m. Preaching
services 11 a m and 7.50 p. m
Lu her League 6.50 p. m

Trinity Lutheran Church O. T. BRANDRI'D. Paster Sunday school and Bible class 9 15 a. m. Scandinavian services at 11 a m. Phone Oakland 8001

Bethany Cospel Hall 1910 22d ave. E. Oakland The conference meetings of Christians gathered into the name of the Lord Jesus Christ Preaching Service at 11 a.m. will be continued tomorrow. Sunday, 28th inst., at 2:30, "Ministry of the Word of God." and at WELSH 18th and Castro, Rev. O. 7:30 p. m. "The Gospel of God's Castro at Lake 6166-11 a m. Grace" will be preached by visit. Welsh service, 7:20 p. m. English 7:30 p. m. "The Gospel of God's Grace" will be preached by vi-iting evangelists and teachers from

the east. You are cordially in-,

vited to attend these meetings.

TELLS OF WORK OF CONVENTION AT TORONTO

see Bay Buptest Account on met this week in the Pirst Baptist church ot Alameda. Rev. J N Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church of Oakland and Moderator

meeting One of the most interesting features on the program was the report of Rev Mr Garst on the activities of the B. Y. P. U. convention which

of the B. Y. P. U. convention which was held in Toronto, Canada, during July of this year. Mr. clarst was a delegate to the convention and gave a very interesting report on the happearage, outlining the recombendations which were made by the convention to be followed by the various societies throughout the United States and Canada. 'Spiritual Culture—Christianize' will be the subject of Mr. Garst's discourse temorrow at the Twenty-third Avenue church. The sermon, prenched last Sunday, are said to give the key to the direction which the activities of the church are to take during the ensuing year. "Father's Hungry Poy" will be the schiect of the evening service. Sunday school and B. Y. P. I. will be held at the usual hours. Prayer meeting to the Voluments of the presents.

The evening service will blend with the union exangelical meetings which the union exangelical meetings which the church is holding in conjunction with the church of the United Brethren. Rev. Schwimley will preach the evening sermon on the subject. "Three Steps to Being Lost."

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the church at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alfred Sonsa's silver anniversary as a Catholic priest.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the church at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alfred Virilen as leader. On December 3 the Woman's Association plans to hold a bazaar in the Sunlay school rooms and parlors of the church. Fancy work, home made candes and other home cooked differences will be placed on sale at that time. The affair will close with a varied program of music and entertainment which is being prepared by a committee at this time.

Presuptivism

Brooklyn Church 15TH AVE. AND E 15TH ST

11 A. M "THE MAN WHO CAME

7:30 P. M.

Community Singing UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN "THE NEIGHBORLY CHURCH"

Rev. H. W Tweedie, pastor,

"So Shall I Be With Thee"

7 30 p m

"My Father Worketh" ST. JAMES' CHURCH

9:45—Sunday School

and 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECLMBER . Bazaar and Dinner Jenny Lind Hall

Presbyterian

Presbyterian

Corner Broadway and 26th Street

11:00 A. M.

"ROUTING OUR ENEMIES"

Is belief in heaven great folly or good religion? Is it true that we shall never see our loved ones after death? Is it true that we should have a good time now, for death ends all?

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HEAR C. A. WISE, SUNDAY 7:45 P. M. ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE ELEVENTH AND FRANKLIN STRLETS FAMOUS NEW YORK lecturer, who has addressed thousands in every large city of this country. Prophesies hitherto not understood and grossly misinterpreted made plain and of startling significance. World's unrest and future explained. What next? Will capital and labor ever reach the foundation of the Golden Rule, SEATS TRUE NO COLLECTION ALL INVITED

Silver Jubilee of Priest Will

The young people of the San Fran-

be held at the usual hours. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.
The ligard of Deacons and Deacon-creer will meet on Tie day evening, with E. E. Travis, the new charman presiding

CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL CALVARY CONGRECATIONAL

Rev W. A. Schwimley, pastor of Calvary Congregational church, will speak tomorrow morning on "Making an Investment," This sermon is preparatory to the "Every Member" canvass which begins Sunday, December 5, and closes the following Sunday. Special music will be readered by the quartit choir.

The evening service will blend with the union exangelical meetings which the church is holding in conjunction with the church of the United Brethren, Rev. Schwimley will preach the evening sermon on the subject

9:45 A. M., Sunday School

SO CLOSE"

Day. Each talk is complete in "THE MAN WITO WENT Pricoilly half hour following

UNION ST BETWEEN STH and 19TH

11 a, m.

14th ave, at 17 34th, John B. Donnidson, pastor

Dr. Sil-ley will preach at both services

"WHY I BELIEVE IN HEAVEN"

7:30 P. M.

Temple Choir in Special Program of Music on heaven



Be Celebrated

Is Planned The fall communion service of Brooklyn Presbyterian church will be held Sunday, December 5, at which time an opportunity to join the church will be given to those who are desirous of doing so. Preparatory to issuing the invitation, the pastor, Rev. L Kerr, and a number of members of the church will meet all of those who plan to affiliate with the church, immediately following the close of services tomorrow.

REV. ALFRED SOUSA, who is

noon to celebrate his twenty-fifth auniversary as a Cutholic Priest.

A meeting of the clergy of St. parochial residence last Thursday

Dakland Truth Center

"The Spirit of the Eighth and Ninth Commandments" Services at Ebell Club, 1110 Harrison St.

Letitia A. Andrews Speaker Monday, S. p. in , topic, "Spiritual Mindoas o pe m. Copolitical Wireless "
Tuesday, Nov. 39, all day baraar, Lameheen served 12 noon. Entertation of all die chag in the evening. A good time assured. Special music, Admission free.
Thursday, 1 p. m., Pasic Principles Underlying Perfect Pence, Health and Prosperity Through Definite Right Through.

Thursday, 2 30 p. m. Silent Unity Heating Service

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St. Paul's M. E. Church Magnella and 12th Ste Sanday School 3:45 a m. Preacu-ing Service 11 a. m.: Intermediate League 5:45 p. m. Epworth League 5:45 p. m. Evening Worship 8 o'clock. Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH REV. GEO C PEARSON Freaching 11 a m. 730 p m. Sunday School 9 45 n m. ST STEPHENS METH CHURCH, cor.
Park B vd and 10th ave, pastor, Rev.
T A. Story-Sunday-school, 9:45; Epworth League, 6 45 p. m; worship, 11
a m and 7 45 p. m

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

"WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?" Sermon by Rev. J. B. Chynoweth

7 50 P. M.

rermon by Dr. A. C. Stevens of San Francisco SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE VESTED CHOIR BESSIE BEATTY ROLAND, A. A. G. O., Organist

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and Thirty-seventh REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor, Services II a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

EVENING

2:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 2:30

lowing the close of services tomorrow.

Rev. Kerr will occupy the pulpit during both services tomorrow, speaking in the morning on the subject "His Touch in the Morning." His evening theme will be "The Man Who Came So Close." The men of the church will have charge of the friendly half hour which follows the church service in the evening.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the officers and group leaders of the Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 0 clock the officers and group leaders of the church will meet to welcome a friendly visitation from several other churches situated near the Brooklyn Presbyterian.

Episcopal



ST. PAUL'S Car Grand Av. and Montecito Grand Av. or Lakeshore Car The Rev. Alexander Allan, Berter,

Becter,

8:00a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:46 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer
and sermou.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy 'Communion
with intercessions for the
sick. CHAPEL OF THE
GOOD SAMARITAN
9:45 n. m.—Church School.
11:00 a m.—Morning prayer.
Litany and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer
and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S

The Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A.,
Rector.

8:00 a. m.—Low Celebration
11:00 a. m.—Choral Celebration
7:70 p. m.—Choral Evensong
16:00 a. m.—Church School
Tues. 7:30 a. m.; Wed., 6:30 a.
m., Thurs., 7:30 a. m.; Fri. 1
p. m.

ST. PHILIPS

Micol Ave. and Capp Stall Church school 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Evening grayer 7:20 p. m. Adult Bible Class 8 p m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector. TRINITY CHURCH 29th st and Telegraph ave. Rev. Lloyd B Thomas, Rector Service 7:30 and 11 a. m.,

7:45 p. m. Church School 9:45 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel

54th and Shattuck ave. ev Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar. Services same as above St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 2:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 130 a m. first Sun., 11 a. m. All Soul's Spruce streats REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 130 a.m.; second Sun., 11 a.m., 5t Clement's Claremont. St. Clement's Elvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR. Vicar Church school, 9:45 a. m.: Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun-7.20 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent 1) 16th and 12th ave Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 8.2 m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

WHAT SCHEME NOW?

up the question of racial equality at the present session of the League of Nations at Geneva. Not clusion, or really debating it all, but with the that they cannot be admitted. purpose of reminding the nations represented that Japan has not forgotten this question, nor nitely in the discard.

United States, is the head of the Japanese delewho concluded a special agreement with Secre-Mr. Lansing knowledge that Japan had just concluded secretly special agreements with Great Britain, France and Italy for the disposition of the former German possessions in the Pacific; the same Ishii who played the scurvy trick of exacting the understanding that the agreement with Mr. Lansing remain secret for five days and then employed those five days to read the Japanese interpretation of the agreement to the Chinese government.

It is not possible to say at this time what the ulterior purpose of Viscount Ishii may be in of the League of Nations. But that there is some ulterior motive need not be seriously doubted. The Japanese government and its representatives are fully aware of the fact that the question of racial equality, or rather inequality, is nonexistent among governments. So far as racial considerations are considered, one race is entitled | to and is accorded as much respect and privilege in the comity of nations as the other.

But there does exist the fact of racial prejudice. so-called, which is an emotion of the mind of peoples. And being such it cannot be changed or altered by any dieta of the League of Nations or any statute of government. It is based upon differences of moral character, religious, social, business and governmental practices which characterize particular races. A people is measured not so much by its race as it is by the standard of civilization which it exemplifies, what it has given to the intellectual, moral and spiritual progress of man. Japan is not by any means the least admirable of all the non-Caucasian races.

Japan is superior to some non-Caucasian races and by many tests is superior to peoples of the Caucasian race. Thus to argue for race equality might be to aim at a lower instead of a higher place in the wide-flung castes of the earth's inbabitants.

race question her claim on Shantung was allowed. She cunningly represented that she had asked for only two things at the peace conference—racial equality and Shantung-and having been denied land they are saying, "Hootch, Mon," over there. It is cancer! You must check it in one she could not calmly contemplate being denied the other. President Wilson "fell" for the

trick and Shuntung was handed over to Japan. value on.

THE USELESS TOLL.

Angeles automobile races-two of them famous with death and finally they succumbed.

mmon sense. There are many indications that Le Temps, Paris.

the speed now legalized on the highways and streets will be further decreased before long. Not only is the consideration of public safety work. ing in this direction, but the scarcity of fuel and the necessity of fixing a speed that will get the largest mileage out of a gallon of gasoline will, Another death is recorded by acci-dental discharge of firearms. A Los engineers predict, call for a more moderate speed. Gatos child of seven, "playing with a

human and mechanical endurance, when it is instantly. A loaded ritle would not absolutely certain that tragedy will result when seem to be an ideal plaything for a child of seven, but people have their the limit of endurance is passed. The public own way of diverting children. which likes to get its thrills out of witnessing Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
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"STUDYING THE IMMIGRANTS."

The Commissioner General of lumnigration, those who find themselves in jan on feast days, because in the final analy-Hon. Anthony Caminetti of California, has been sis it is due to a generous impulse; sent to Europe by the Secretary of Lubor to but when the idea is extended to imsent to Europe by the Secretary of Labor to pounded animals it requires an effort study conditions there as affecting emigration to to fall in with it. A despatch from the United States. He is accompanied by an of-Portland tells of a Thanksgiving dinficial of the Public Health Service, who will also city pound. investigate health conditions at emigration

According to an official announcement, it is the recognizing the Mexican government. idea of the Department of Labor to initiate a That may be one of the legacies it is carefully leaving to the incoming adstudy of European conditions affecting emigra- ministration. It has made such a It is reported that Japan will informally bring tion to the United States, which will ultimately mess of Mexican affairs that it might be in a way justified in such action. be followed by a system which will serve to reduce especially as the reins are to be transto the minimum the number of emigrants who lerred so soon. come to American ports only to find, after examwith the idea of pressing the discussion to a con inution at an United States immigration station, frequently seen in individual ex-

The Secretary of Labor says he is anxious that from a Southern military academy, there should be a cessation of the "causes of the effect a hearing in unqualified approval has any intention of permitting it to lie indefi- hardships resulting from individuals in Europe regards it as one of the most valuable or elsewhere breaking up their homes, selling their experiences of his life. So there it is Viscount Ishii, former ambassador to the belongings and expending the proceeds for transportation to this country, only to find on arrival The Kansas City Star says it is no. gation at the Geneva meeting. He is the same at our ports that they are not admissible under middle of a thing to demonstrate a our laws and must return to their former abode." Point. A man was robbed of \$10 just tary of State Lansing in 1917, but who kept from It is his opinion that this "tragedy" might be climinated or reduced by preventing the emigration of inadmissibles at the source.

There is much of sound sense to this proposal to put an \$3-cent hinge on a galley But it would seem that a larger measure of prac- mission that not more than two men tical success might be brought to it by bringing were detailed to keep the hinge oiled. he governments of foreign lands where the prospective emigrant dwells into cooperation with the count of the number of investigations idea. In fact, it is difficult to see how it can be that are in progress, notes the anworked without such cooperation, and once the pearance that an abnormal number of Americans are being probed, flayprinciples of cooperation in the examination of ed and grilled; and it might have tract attention. Conversely a gypsy prospective emigrants was accepted by the foreign governments it would be unnecessary for be a considerable instrument, but lat bringing the race equality question up, even in this government to maintain any agency of ment there exists a loke an informal and diffident manner, at the meeting Naturally the foreign government would be loathe to admit that it was not sufficiently acquainted; Experience in a presidential cabilities no doubt are paying their queer love philters which instead of with the immigration laws of this country and it pointing and thankless; but the man begins their fortuges told as these ought to be unwilling to see a sort of foreign est who succeeds Postmaster . General pionage bureau set up within its territory.

If this assumption is correct, it would seem achievements go by comparison. that the purpose which the Secretary of Labor; has in mind, and in the interest of which the Come saw the seamy side of soldiering in missioner of Immigration is now touring Europe, Europe -- the fact that 70,552 of them ference of gypsies of all lands for could be achieved in another way. It ought to use of gas is likely to become a receg wonders whether such a union can electricity, and that even gypsy roysuffice for the government at Washington to de-nized method of warfare. It is stated wand of the foreign governments whose nationals been enrolled, ready to enter service history and characteristics which the fantastic dances for the coins of a emigrate to this country in steady streams to seg- at a moment's notice, and in the intriguing wanderers have always egate the inadmissibles, at home and forbid their find a deadler gas, and a more of taking passage to this country.

But then Mr. Caminetti probably feels in need MARK TWAIN AND HENRY of a restful trip to Europe after his long controversy with Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, the worshiping spirit of American defender of the alien radicals, and, as his tenure travelers in the Old World. To guy of office is drawing to a close, it was necessary terpieces; to conduct exploring exfor him to take the trip now or not/at all.

Wheat has now dropped below \$1.50 a bushel spared in an absolutely fresh line of on the Chicago grain exchange and in some sec- free list except to the press-this or grass which form their patrin tions of the country is selling at considerably was more than the humor of audations of the country is selling at considerably city. It was a reaction against the less. In Washington, for example, it is quoted at traditional tourist. \$1.30. This is an unpleasant answer to the the route of the "Impocents Abroad." Middle West wheat growers who entered into an In his newly published "Letters to a At the Versailles peace conference the Japanese agreement to keep their wheat off the market Nicce" he shows hinself to have delegation introduced this same question and con- until it brought \$3, but it is just what this news- conclusions. He found Damascus l tended for "racial equality" for several sessions paper and some other observers warned them to full of "American temales who have Maria Theresa and Jeseph II tried and then let it rest, according to program. But expect. But with wheat selling at half the pre-there, and whose knowledge of the when the question of disposing of the Shantung vailing price of a year ago, sugar at one-third the scriptures is encyclopedic. It gives Leased Territory came up Japan insisted upon price of four months ago, eggs somewhat cheaper talk." At Banbek he welled indigbeing allowed to retain this territory and inas-jand water as cheap as ever, the bakers are still nation at those who would not say much as she had seemingly been defeated on the charging the peak war time price of seventeen to be home. One wight timidly pillaging expeditions for food and cents a loaf for bread.

FRENCH VIEWS OF HARDING.

It is necessary to distinguish between the war policy At Geneva the same tactics are apparently and the peace policy of President Wilson. It is the lat- between the source of Mark Twain's position, and he never reveals the ter which the American people have rejected at the and of Henry Adams' condemnation secrets of the brotherhood. Though being repeated. But what is Japan's second tresidential election. The results, from an internation object? It is usually the one she places most tional point of view, will not be slow to manifest them. Twain knew there was humbug in it. lawful prey. they are capable of selves when Mr. Harding enters the White House on He felt that the Italian guide before great sacrifices for each other. They the 4th of next March and takes up his official duties a Raphael turned the stopcock on pledge themselves never to marry as President of the Republic. Our readers know his his transports with an accurate in- out of their own sect, nor will they programme, and especially his view about the League stinct of tips. of Nations, to which he is opposed in its present form, joiting down her impressions of a gypsy by blood or adoption. but which he accepts in principle subject to certain Pacstum was only following the or-Three men were killed Thursday in the Los conditions. It is not impossible to reconcile the League, ders of the guide books and the acof Nations as created by the Peace Conference and his cepted critics. Adams thought of conception of an association of peoples to maintain humbug, too, in the sense of the in- derers have lived. At least England drivers of racing cars, Gaston Chevrolet and peace. We are firmly convinced that these two will capacity of the sightseeing crowd. Edward O'Donnell. They had been in many be reconciled. The United States, having taken such a He himself might understand Char- her love of horse racing from them. part in the war, cannot remain indifferent to the great tres or a favorite Shropshire abbey, and they are nearly always to be gruelling races before and had many close calls. part in the war, cannot remain indifferent to the great tres or a tayoffic surpositive above, the found among her jockeys and in at-But there is a limit to the chances one may take and the whole world besides, because for every nation, Houses of Parliament and the State tendance upon her Derbys. however great, a policy of Isolation is suicidal in the (Penartment at Washington," Mark present state of international affairs. From our French Twain had a lower estimate than or the wandering Jew are among the Automobile racing has ceased to be of much point of view we trust to the political common sense Adams of mere refinement of taste most beautiful ruces in the world in and wisdom of Mr. Harding, as we trust in the feelings as part of the human equipment, their youth. Their complexions are value to the automobile industry. It calls some of friendship which he has constantly shown for and a wider tolerance. His attitude dark with a warm rich color undersprief attention to a special make of car or a Prance. Being the chosen head of the American is the pleasanter. But the Mississ- neath, their faces are eval, their brand of tires, but the very thing they exploit to work of human solidarity which was achieved on the Brahmin agreed on one injunction—lithe and graceful. But the exposure the limit, high speed, is forbidden by law and battlefields of France and Belgium by the common be genuine. Even before t. Peter's to sun, wind, sleet and snow in a effort of our soldiers and those of free America. New York Evening Post.

But still automobile contests are held to test rifle," pulled the trigger and the gun-went off, killing the child's mother

It may not be in order to animadvert upon the custom of feeding up ner being given the animals in the

The United States Government appears to be stalling in the matter of

pressions and righteous editorials; but a Southern genfleman, a graduate

standing in front of a restaurant.

The New York Herald contributes to the stories anent Shipping Board

The Boston Transcript, taking ac-

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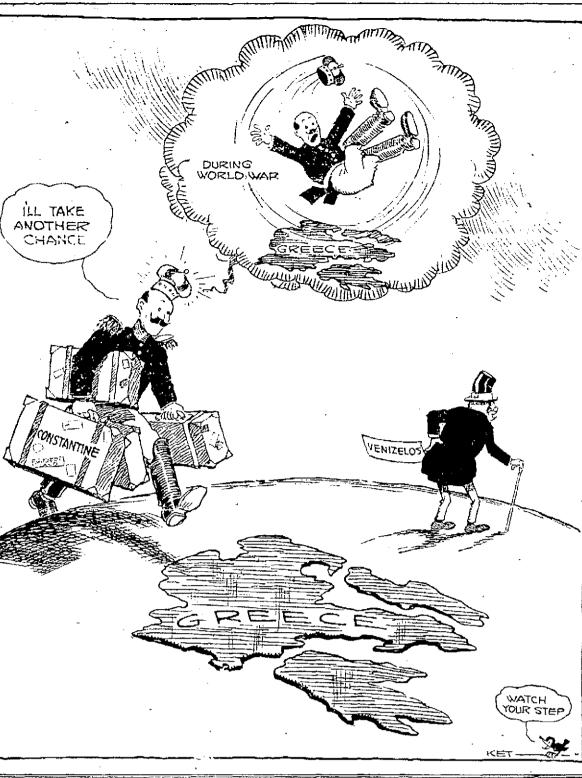
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ADAMS ABROAD. Mark Twain did his hest to mock the electone by yawning before masverb; to compose an ad for the Coliseum, announcing no expense martyrs and tigers, and positively no l

reached much the same as Mark's 3000 increased to formidable proall been to Jerusalem or are going to civilize them, with no success. "that the place is a fraud" and wish to be valiant and courageous in the 'called the dreary desert "disappointing," and Adams was shocked at the their disputes. For this he was alway his consort pounced upon this lowed a third of anything that the Since the recent prohibition election in Scot- self-evident truth, "Edmund, this

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A SLIPPERY PROPOSITION.



with his earlier self as the angel in

"Pretending a knowledge of the

tune telling have always been within

a steadiness of aim with his love

"But they realize the monetary

ability to divine the future, and have

capitalized it. In Spain where a

large proportion of the race now

Poultry Show, Auditorium.

Lieutenant Gorden starts series of

Christian Science lecture, Auditor.

Biostess Club "at home." Y. W. C.

Vesper services, Mills College, 7

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Papers filed by county administra-

or show that John O'Connell, blind

Funeral of Sir Arthur Sullivan, th

Miss Atmy Hoyt weds her step-

brother, Henry Hall Emery, of Em-

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* OAKLAND

TODAY - LAST

-NORMA TALMADGE in "The

SHIRLEY MASON in "Level

The Greatest Bare of the Age Man o' War vs. Sir Barton.

-KING, HIGGINS and LA RUE

-FORMAN and His \$100,000 Or

composer, held in London,

THE TRAIL OF THE GYPSY

be picture.

A Manhattan skyscraper in Khat-who might have posed as St. Michael mandu, or a Ziegfeld revue in Chey- | for a Raphael finds himself a fit was a nine days' wonder for New lans made a pilgrimage to a small witch away troublesome ailments of gypsy tent up the Potomac. Other the heart and have propounded having their fortunes told, as these arrows, have poisoned his digestive Burleson ought not to find it difficult wanderers, according to their cus- tract.

"Despite the rumors that Juan value of the myth concerning their Sanchez Vargas, the Spanish gypsy since the beginning ever be accomplished in view of the alty will caper and career around in meantime are pushing research to displayed," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"To think of the dark-eyed maiden with rowain berries in her hair and the picturesque young man of the crimson girdle and red plush waistcoat, who trades his horses and steals our chickens, living in a neat lectures, St. George hall, evening, little house in a gypsy kingdom or democracy stretches even a fantastic imagination. For centuries these people, in reality, as well as in story books, have followed over and under the world the little bunches of leaves leading to the gypsy-alone-knows-

"George Borrow relates that the first gypsies made their appearance in Moldavia in 1417, and no one beggar, who stood at Broadway railseems to be very certain about road depot, left estate of \$15,000. whence they came. The original portions in a contury or two.

"In the early days each little band had a captain whom they honored with the title of Count. To secure the coveted position this leader had sagacious and crafty enough to settle band stole.

"Despite their marauding tendencies, and their more or less contime. Tam not disappointed!" Even temptuous attitude toward people then, concludes Adams, "she re- not 'of the blood,' they have a code sorted to a long entry in her diary of morals which contains many excellent requirements. A true gypsy There was a substantial identity must not have a quarrelsome dis-The schoolma'am teach their language to anyone not

of the countries in which these wan is accredited with having contracted

"These might-be children of Cain short time so transforms them into hideousness that a beautiful youth

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model for the devil who contended

eptune Auditorium, Alameda. Poultry Show, Auditorium. Snowball Dance, Jenny Lind Hall, Mills College Alumnae Association nicets, Hotel Oakland. Argonaut Review meets.

British - American Veterans give ance, St. George Hall, W. O. W. hold dance.

Tamalcraft club meets, 2740 Colge avenue, Berkeley.

Fruitvale Masons meet. Ye Liberty--McIntyre and Heath, Orpheum--Vaudeville. Fulton-A Prince There Was. Pantages-Syrco Knights. State—Clara Kimbali Young American—Ton Mix. Kinema-Earthbound Eranklin-Deen Waters Broadway—Feature pictures.

& D.-The Branded Woman. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

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NOW PLAYING PRINCE THERE WAS" The great George M. Cohan play of wit, laughter and tears. Next Sunday "What Every Woman Knows" Phona Lakeside 73.

Why You Should Think of Milk as Only Food By ROYAL S. COPELAND,

M. D., F. A. C. S. Commissioner of Health, N. Y. City

In the great cities of the world, wherever the poor are crowded together, under-nourishment among the children is one of the problems of the day. The world war, with starvation rationing, has resulted in emaciation and under-development in parts light against toberculosis may be turned into defeat unless there is universal recognition of the danger and united action to prevent disaster.

In 1886 there started in America a good battle against the White Plague, tuberculosis—or consumption, as ne used to call it. In 1886, in New York City, the death rate for tuberculosis was 38 persons out of every ten thousand of the population. Last year it was the lowest of any year in recorded history-13 per ten thousand of the population, or one-third of the appailing record of 34 years ago. Eight thousand persons died from

tuberculosis. Under the conditions of 1886, 24,000 would have died. In other words, 16,000 persons are alive and well today who would have died last year under the conditions of 1886. This is a wonderful record. What a pity if the economic conditions of today; the back of proper food; and the housing conditions should renew the avages of dread consumption!

Last year, to determine the degree of under-nourishment present, the New York City health department made a survey of a large number of the public schools. In certain quarters, particularly where many families dwell, the number of under-nourished children was very high. In one school it was \$5 percent. This means that out of one hundred children examined, only fifteen find the weigh. that their height and ages demand. Of course, a child might be underweight and still be healthy. The survey showed, however, that a very large percentage of these children were so under-nourished as actually to be in need of medical attention.

It was found that many of these children especially suffered from a ack of milk, in particular. The average consumption of milk in many amilies was less than a cup a day. here were several reasons for the denial to these children of the essential milk. Chief of them was the high ost then prevailing. The cost is It must be admitted, of course, that

ignorance of the importance of milk was another cause that cannot be overlooked. Every mother should know that milk is just as essential to an infant and young as is air and water. Milk is by no means a beversacracying the Hirst of tile child. On the contrary, it is a food

nore important to the child than read, meat, potatoes or any other egetable. There is no substitute for milk. Cambric tea, weak tea or colfee, toast water, no one of these can take the place of milk.

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TOM MIX in "The Untamed"
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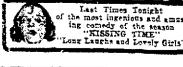
ART Time Today: "EARTHBOUND Tomorrow: ELLIOTT DEXTER Gilbert Parker's famous novel

Hobby Vernon Comedy, Metropolitan Tr and Stella Hymson, etc.

Last Time Today: 'DEEP WATERS" Comercow: ETHEL CLAYTON and JACK
HOLT in Cynthia Stockley's store "SINE OF ROSANNE"

Suashine Comedy, Red Rider Story, etc.





TODAY, 3 ATTRACTIONS

JACK DEMPSEY

IN "DAREDEVIL JACK"

RUNAWAY GIRL IS FOUND BY HER FOSTER MOTHER

Cakland Chamber of Commerce began today to take definite steps toworkers from 10.112 to 60.000 *
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That the water commerce of Oakland will be largely increased by betaiter port facilities is argued, based on the following statements by manufarturers:

BITTER FACILITIES URGED
To amount to be sought will be following statements by manufarturers:

BITTER FACILITIES URGED
United Iron Works—Would enable

15-year-old adopted daughter, Dor-othy, were dispelled when Miss June Grant of Turick met the child at the Chamber of Commerce is to the ting the meeting of eastern prices, the police station this morning. A tearful meeting was followed by the explanation by Ruebin M. Stephenson, employee of the Western Auto SHOW INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

Store Co. the threshold at the Chamber of Commerce is to the ting the meeting of eastern prices. Other Manufacturing Company—fourther dredging in the inner harbor. Hars annually the cost of hauling exStore Co. the threshold at the Chamber of Commerce is to the ting the meeting of eastern prices.

SHOW INDUSTRIAL GROWTH. son, employee of the Western Auto Stage Co., that the girl had been at the home of his mother, 941 Twenty-sixth street, since she came to Oak-land with him last Monday.

Miss Grant, who adopted Dorothy several years ago, has made several fruitless trips to Oakland and San since her disappearance last Mon day, and it was not until she was told by employees of the Western Auto

since her disappearance last Monday and it was not until she was told by employees of the Western Autorial Stago Co., that she was living at the Stephenson home that any trace of her was found.

When she left the home of Miss Grant, a high school teacher in Turlock, Dorothy left a note saying that she was cloping with a man named Ford, and that she would be stopping with her husband at the Hotel Terminal in San Francisco. Miss Grant hurried to San Francisco. Miss Grant hurried to San Francisco, but falled to find her at the hotel. How falled to find her at the hotel. How falled to find her at the hotel. Ifower, she was later informed by another Turlock teacher that Dorothy had been seen on a Western auto bus in Oakland. Information about Stephenson was then obtained from other employees of the stage company.

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According to the story told the police this morning by Dorothy and Stephenson, the girl boarded a stage Moore Shipbuilding Company and the Stephenson at Turlock last Monday, saying that she was coming to San Francisco to meet her husband. Later Stephenson says that she confessed that she had no husshe confessed that she had no husband and he arranged to take her to the liner harbor report moving comband and he arranged to take her to the liner harbor report moving comband and he arranged to take her to the liner harbor report moving comband and he arranged to take her to the liner harbor report moving comband and her mather than the fixed year 1919-20

Stephenson says that Dorothy told him she was 18 instead of 15 years old, and admitted they had planned to marry. However, Miss Grant pro-tested that the child is still a minor and tenderly urged her to return with her to Turlock.

Body Believed That

of Frison Escape SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.-A decomposed leg, believed to be from the body of Claude L. Berry, a negro

"In all my parade experience." mays Glassford, "there has never been more complete and efficient police protection and control of traffic than was evidenced on that occa-

Bar Will Proceed To Try Sullivan investigation into the navar administration of American Samoa under the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Accusation of American Santon of American Santon of Court at once and prosecution is commander Terhune ended his life. to follow, according to the Bar As-sociation of San Francisco. The Tutila, a few days before the arrival statement was given out after a of the battleship Kansas with Adspecial meeting of the board of dimiral Hughes and the board of inrectors of the association. The quiry on board. Charges were made charge is that the committee of the to the navy department against Gov-Bar Association has found evidence ernor Terhune by Lieut. Commander that Judge Sullivan had accepted Creed H. Boucher, captain of the bribes to "fix" court cases. yard at the island.

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Congress to Be Asked to Spend Sum Sufficient to Develop Port's Facilities

To show the demand for improved Paraffine Companies, Inc. — This To show the demand for improvement of the port facilities the Harbor
Development committee has gathered a large mass of data, showing
the industrial growth of Oakland,
both along the harbor front and in
the immediate vicinity. These have
been filed with the army engineers
and also will be placed in the hands
of Congressman J. A. Elston for his
trade

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Dr. Barrows refused either to afin Francisco and reship, firm or deny the report that he had
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officials shortly after the president's
departure from Berkeley last month.

"Twelve of the concerns located on the home of his mother, where she modities in the fiscal year 1919-20 hindrance to shipping by a number amounting to 2,000.000 tons, valued of concerns located on the inner harbor.

Terhune Board Ends

TUTILA, American Samoa, Nov. 27.—The naval board of inquiry under the presidency of Rear Ad-miral Charles F. Hughes, has con-

cluded the taking of testimony in the

investigation into the naval adminis-

Taking of Testimony

PLACE AT MOLE!

With the approach of the opening; The committee then points out the congress on December 6, the Har-lindustrial growth of Oakland, shower Development committee of the ing an increase in plants since 1910. Dakland Chamber of Commerce be-ifrom 575 to 1700 and an increase in

gineers, in his budget to Congress this concern to land pig from and coke yesterday. Information coming to at water competitive rates, permit-

velopment committee also sets forth that the swing bridges at Webster and Harrison streets are declared a

| RADIO EXHIBITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Enother places, her husband was in
reality in Oakland spying upon her. the body of Claude L. Berry, a negro who tried to escape from the Folsom prison three years ago, was found in a canal near the prison power-house. The prison physician promounced it the leg of a negro and Warden J. J. Smith contends it is proof of the belief that Berry was drowned while trying to swim the American river to freedom. Berry's body could not be recovered, all railroad commission, the Santa Fe tertained by wireless music, con-

tended to be the sole occupant of Francisco Radio Ciub is aimed to the Oakiand mole. he Oakiand mole.

The commission will consider the clation. H. W. Dickow is one of the clation. H. W. Dickow is one of the prime movers. The sessions will conclude tomorrow.

That he struct her at a dance in the had given her for payments their home at 2059 Market street. San Francisco, because she danced thereon and then described him.

the Shaw and active during the Oak- Evidence to substantiate this, Dyer orchestra playing the "Star Spangled plaint against Petty Officer Jesse land mass meeting to recruit for the says, will be introduced at the hear- Banner" were heard by the convention by radio waves. Wireless music States navy. also has been sent by an attachment of Presidio phonograph.

Yesterday a banquet followed by

Church Plans to Pay Off Mortgage

When St. Paul's church celetioners plan to lift the mortgage which is placed against the house of worship. A Christmas dance is announced for Tuesday evening. December 28, as a means of contributing to the debt fund. A nickel dance will be staged at Hotel Oakland with Mrs. Daniel Crosby, as chairman of the general committee on arrangements whiceh includes some 50 prominent society women of the city, who will act as patronesses. Among them are Mesdames Harry East Miller, Frederick Sherman, Clifton Kroll, Harrison Clay, Will-iam Cavalier, Frank M. Avery, Frederick Cutting, Raymond Perry Charles Youngberg, Mailler Searles Francis Shook, Wallace Alexander, A. A. Long, Philip Tuttle Clay, Charles Dukes, Vernon Waldron, Newton Koser, Charles Peters, John Grissim, Charles Bates, Richard Kessler, Isaac Requa, Clarence Shuey Maxwell Taft, Lillian Brown Everts disses Florinne Brown and Crissic

Mrs. Harry East Miller will be in charge of the gateway. Dr. Charles Gross will be chairman of the floor committee. The Peter Pan cub. Mrs. Emil Fritsch, leader, will assist in disposing of the tickets.

Mrs. Van Valkenberg Dies in Home Here

Mrs. Madorn Van Valkenberg died this morning at her home. 1439 Ninth avenue. She is survived by two sons, Burt Van Valkenberg and H. A. Van Valkenberg, well known Berkeley manufacturers. Mrs. Van Valkenberg was born in Wisconsin. She was 63 years old. For the past 14 years she has resided in the East-

The funeral will take place Mon-day at 2 p. m. from a Berkeley undertaking chapel,

RIDING SCHOOL PROTESTED. More than fifty residents near aremont and College avenues today tendered Commissioner Morse : protest against the establishment of the Robert Abernathy riding acadin that district. Abernathy, who has for years conducted his academy near the Hotel Claremont, has to move because his lease expires. A hearing before the city council will be the probable result of the peti-

BARROWS SILENT Students Plan Campaign For ON RUMOR OF

WILSON OFFER

U. of C. Head is Reported As Being Considered For Philippine Berth.

BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—"I'm not sterested Furthermore I have

rows of the University of California answer rumors circulated on the college campus that he was being considered for the post of governor-general of the Philippines.

Dr. Barrows refused either to af-

circles on the campus.

Or. Barrows' statement this morning is declared to indicate, moreover that he has no desire for the governor-general's post even should the honor be accorded him.

Berkeley high school provided for two swimming pools, one for boys and the other for girls. With the shrinking of money values this was cut to one with the final elimination of this latter plunge to provide for two swimming pools, one for boys and the other for girls. With the shrinking of money values this was leave to one with the final elimination of this latter plunge to provide for necessities in the high school build. Conspiracy Charged

Allegations that her husband con- necessities in the high school buildspired with her in admit undue in-timacy with a "rich friend" so that they could "bleed him for money." in an alienation of affection suit, are contained in the divorce complaint of Mary A. Sileby filed against Ed-ward H. Sileby.

The plaintiff also alleges that while pretending to be away from home Parent-Teachers' Association of the been transferred to Camp Brugg, from December 5, 1917, to January high school and Principal C. L. Bied-North Carolina, according to work ters from Paso Robles, Salinas and

She asks 73 a month alimony and the custody of the children. Alice A

and Martha Tileen.
They were married in Napa July 21, 1916, and separated in Oakland

Petty Officer's Wife Sues For Divorce

Mrs. Vance alleges that her husband called on her at a hospital where she lay ill, bringing with him tertainment. Tomorrow the delegates will take a boat trip on the bay and visit the powerful Mare Island wireless establishment. \$6.50 a day job that had been offered him to support his family.

Pulitzer Air Trophy is Given L. A. Club

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Pulitzer aeronautical trophy, won here yesterday by Lieut. C. C. Moseley, piloting an American-made Verville-Packard army plane, was awarded to the Aero Club of Southern California, which he represented in the event.



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Start to save them today, and get from 5 to 10% interest on the money you spend.





2 'DREAM SUITS' Bathing Pool

MISS MARJORIE BOND.

Dampen Enthusiasm of

Berkeley Pupils.

ufficient to keep students from hav-

Association at the high school, plans

for a campaign to raise the neces-sary money are now being made.

Following the holiday season an ac-

The original plans for the new

ing Esumates concerning swimming

ool construction are being gathered

by the students and will be sub-

mitted to the pupils with the open-

ing of the campaign for funds in

CAN GO TO TRIAL IS JUDGE'S RULING

Leniency Shown Because the Restored. Had No Counsel

Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco has Donohue and Hynes to dismiss the two "dream suits" of Rasmus Albertsen, declared insanc in 1913 and restered to sanity in 1916.

One of the suits is against the Citizens' Bank of Fruitvale, now taken over by the Bank of Italy, to recover \$2200 which Albertsen claims was deposited there for his use, but which the bank declares never has been received by it. The other is tion with a mortgage on Fruitvale property which Albertsen says was made in his favor by the former and foreclosed by the bank without Fnancial Conditions Fail To

The suits were filed a number of Years ago. The motion to dismiss cution and the statute of limitations Judge Trabucco said that if Albert-BERKELEY. Nov 27-The fact sen had been represented by counthat the bond market and other sel throughout he would have granf-inancial conditions have caused ed the motion without question, but since he was in an insane hospital plans for a swimming pool to be for several years and had been given eliminated from the proposed new improper advice he considered that Berkeley high school will not be more leniency should be exercised than in an ordinary case
Albertsen showed by the records

ng the much-desired indoor plunge, that there had been a mortgage in Under the leadership of Miss Mar- his favor, but these records also orie Bond, president of the Girls' showed that the mortgage subseby him. The court said this matter, as well as the question of whether the money referred to in the other suit ever was on deposit, was one of defense in the schual trial of the

A demurrer to the complaint against the bank was sustained, with leave to amend. One filed in the

Captain Brown is Sent to Camp Bragg

BERKELEY, Nov. 27,—Captain Stanley Bryan, well known Univer-sity of California man, who has been January. The project already has received the endorsement of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the P a real necessity at the high schoot. tion with the entire Fifth Field Ardeclares Miss Bond, who inspired tilery. Captain Paul Penbody, anthe campaign for funds "The stu-other officer of the lefth Artillery, is

the campaign for lunds "The stu-lother officer of the buth archiev, to dents are practically unanimous in stational temporarily at the unitation teal difficulties in raising the money"

The campaign for lunds "Ine stu-lother officer of the practical archiev, to stational temporarily at the unitation of the faculties at the university.

Husband Beats Wife Alameda Women to Charging that his wife, Estelle K.,

Sew For City's Poor Tweedle on the pinno. ALAMEDA, Nov. 27 .- The women

BROADWAY AT 14th

Direction Ackerman & Harris

Don't Beat Up Cook Even If Steak Is Slow!

BERKELEY, Nov. 27.-Even if maddes for a steak to be fried such an incident is not sufficient cause for a customer to heat the cook, so Judge Robert Edgar ruled

John Voros, proprietor of a restaurant at 2120 Shattuck avenue, won his freedom as a result of the judge's ruling. Vores had been accused by Albert C. Cronin, 1521 Parker street, of beating him with a chair and threatening his life and that of his wife and baby with a butcher knife. The alleged attack took place, Cronin declared, after he had waited twenty-five minutes for an order and was indigmently leaving the place.
Witnesses to the argument de-

clared in court yesterday that Cromm struck the first blow in the dispute and that Voros picked up the chair in self-defense. There was no knife in evidence, they

"The defendant is dismissed," ruled the court, "Food is not so important that blows should be struck over it."

BANDITS' VICTIM FLEES TO S. F. FROM BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—E. A. Morris, 2415 Russell street, returning home from San Francisco late last night, was accosted by a strange man at Ellsworth and Oregon streets.
"Do you carry a gun?" asked

"What do you want to know for" stammered Morris Morris gave a look around and saw a second man hidling behind a tree.
It was then, he told the police several hours later, that he started to run. The nearest thing to safety Morris saw was a South-ern Pacific train bound for Sau Francisco. He leaped aboard and rode back across the bay before he recovered his breath suffi-The police were unable to find any trace of the strangers.

Sinai Sisterhood to Honor New President

elected president of Temple Sinar Sisterhood, Mrs A. Hirshberg, at Covenant hall, 28th and Webster streets, this evening at 7 o'clock. A night at Reissenwebber's New York accompanied.

They were married in Reno Octo- care to come to be present and assist vember, the second meeting for this ber 8, 1919.

||LOTTIE GRUNSKY VETERAN STATE EDUCATOR, DIES

Passing of Noted Stockton Teacher Follows Sudden Illness on Train.

News of the death of his aunit, Miss S. Lottie Grunsky, veteram Callfornia educator, on an Overland rain in Texas, was received tod**áý** by C. E. Grunsky Jr. of 1047 Ard-

C. E. Grunsky Sr., prominent enineer of San Francisco, was 📑

Miss Grunsky's death, according of the messages, was due to sudden illness on the train which was car-Hudt of Stockton to spend the holi-days in Mexico City. Her body was theld at Laredo.

Mise Grunsky, who was 67 years old and resided in Stockton, had made a visit to Oakland three weeks go and was then in apparent excellent health. She had retired from the Stockton schools two years ago after long service as a teacher and notable activity in state and county

teachers' institutes.

The death was the third sudden one to occur in the family within two weeks. Frank Powers. San Francisco attorney, whose death oc-curred on November 15 after an illness of but six days, having been a brother-in-law. Another member of the family, aged mother of a near relative of Miss Grunsky, died in Fresno a few days ago.

Relatives here today had not been advised of arrangements for the return of the body of Miss Grunsky, but it was believed the funeral would be held at the home in Stockton. Aside from C. E. Grunsky Sri. Oito and Carl Grunsky of Stockton

and Herman Grunsky of New York are surviving brothers, and Mrs. H: A. Fisk, Monrovia, and Mrs. William furray and Miss Anna Grunsky of tockton, sisters. Miss Grunsky was revered by all Stockton, the majority of whose

residents at some time or other had come under her tutorage. Recently one of the new public schools was named after her as a mark of hondr and the regard the authorities had for the educator.

A complimentary supper and Court Asked to Set

Aside Assignment Charles L. Pryal, who filed a document with Judge E. C. Robinson a few days ago charging that Inght at Reissenweiber's New Yolk Cafe will be enacted and Miss Royce Fraser and a score of attractive gave him false information in refergirls will participate. One of the ence to taxes on an estate and that features will be the interpretative the district attorney's office of this dancing of Master Royce Fraser of Alameda. He will interpret the man to prison through a "frame-up," City Tax Collector W. M. Fitzmaurice Alameda. He will interpret the man to prison through a "frame-up," tances of famous dancers and is but has such Attorney Walter E. Dorn 2 years old. Master Fraser will be to have set aside an assignment of Vivienne one-fourth of his interest in the estate of his brother, the late William

Navy Commander
Praises Local Police
A compliment to Oakland's handing of the California recruiting pageant, November 21, was received pageant, November 22, was received to mander 21, was received to mander Glassford, U.S. N., here of mander Glassford, U.S. N., here of the Shaw and active during the sessions will their there does done deficion at their consent of the Halle buring the Shaw and active during the session of th Pryal says his interest in his brother's estate amounted to onefourth. The estate is worth \$32,000.



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CALIFORNIA AND OHIO STATE WILL PLAY GAME AT PASADENA

HALTON-DIDIERS LEAD CLASS A DIVISION OF TRIBUNE LEAGUE BY MARGIN OF ONE GAME

Class A Leaders to Mix With Bethlehems At Alameda Diamond

Coast Tire vs. Tractors At San Leandro, and Crystals Play Millers At P. C. L. Park.

By EDDIE MURPHY

But of example of very moist Sundays, the Class "A" and "B" division races in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League would be at least one-third completed and fans could pick a probable pennant winner from two out of three clubs in each division, but as things shape up right now, it is possible for any of the clubs in the Class "A" race to be considered pennant contenders. In the Class "B" division it will be a few more Sundays at Least before any three clubs can be counted as having the championship resting among them. In the Class "C" race which has advanced better than any of the two senior organizations, the Melrose Athletic Club, Best Steel and Best Cruisers are tied for first place with four wins and no defeats, and the R. W. Tutts are the run-

Football Toll

acted a toll of eleven victims during the 1920 season which c losed with

ners-up.
Hadn't Jupiter Pluvius been too pesty on a couple of occasions when the little bushers had games planned, the A boys would play their Eleven Lives sixth games tomorrow, but as it is they will only play their fourth, although they start their second round of play. The class A teams will put on the same set of games that they did that the same set of games that they did in the opening of the senson, only that the teams that served as visit-ing clubs will tomorrow act as the home clubs. The B and C clubs have some distance to go yet before they will start doubling up on their schedule.

Two Alameda Teams to

Two Alameda Teams to

Play at Lincoln Park

The class A attractions tomorrow will bring the newly bolstered Alameda Bethlehems into play against the Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Fark in Alameda. The Crystal Laundry team will entertain the California Cotton Mills at the Coast League Park, and the Coast Tire and Rubber team will pay its second visit of the Best Tractors. The Halton-Didiers remain as the class A leaders, but there will be plenty of boys from the Alameda Bethlehem plant at Lincoln Park to Say that their club will slip the Cothiers their first defeat of the season. The Beths should be ashard to beat as any club in the league How that they are strengthened with three men like Oakes O'Connor, Rudy Mersani and Bernie Viveiros. Manager Charley Prulett is figuring on meing Lyall Sincoln against the league leaders, while Hollis looks like the best bet for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best bet for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in a regular leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The Both of his club in charge of the Coast tree and Rubber team, will ged his first glieve leaders, while Hollis looks like the best Det for the Alamedans. The and Rubber team, will ged his first glieve land the leaders will lead it onto the field at San Leandro C. I. Best Tractors. Phil has played in the San Joaquin Valley leaves and left the club in charge of E Lawborn and Skipper Roberts. The actiff the leave have the leave the leave the leave the leave the l

Thistles and Unions Meet in Most Important of the property of

Bat Nelson Battling For Father's Estate Schedule of Games in

CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—Property valued at \$150,000, which Oscar "Battling" Nelson says he carned in the ring from 1900 to 1912 is at stake in a sult filed in superior court by the former lightweight boxer to restrain his brothers and sisters from interfering with his control of the property. Nelson's suit declares that the estate, willed to him by his father was entirely his own, and that he had turned it over to his father to be managed for him.

"Tom" Smith carried off a fourteen gound turkey by winning the most points in the Herold alley turkey shoot, which ended Tuesday night.

DANCE MOOSÉ HALL TONIGHT

and SUNDAY NIGHT New Management New Music Gentlemen 50c Ladies Complimentary

EDOUARD HOREMANS of Antwerp, Belgium, European balkline billiard champion, who has just arrived in this country for a match with Willie Hoppe, American champion, for the world's title. He is shown in New York, where, sequestered in a cellar, far from disturbing noises or spectaquestered in a cellar, far from assuroing noises of specia-tors, he is practicing for his first American tests. He is using his famous patched cue and the table he had brought over from Belgium. Photo shows him about to make his famous massa shot in the "line nurse" position. masse shot in the "line nurse" position.



SOCCER MEN WILL PLAY SET OF GAMES TOMORROW

Thistles and Unions Meet in Most Important

a championship possibility last night when he stopped the skinny lightweight in the fourteenth round of a scheduled firieen round battle here. In the thirteenth Leonard knocked his man down three times and staggered iam saveral times with stinging rights. The crowd appealed to the referee to stop the uneven contest, but the boys finised the round.

Welling staggered to his corner but instead of throwing a towel into the ring in token of defeat, his seconds threw water on him and sent him into the slaughter. Leonard was wild and he missed repeatedly before connecting with a snappy right that dropped Welling in his tracks. Joe was practically out before the referee interfered and waved Leonard aside.

T. M. C. A. for founds, the champions of the east and west hay are to meet in a basketball game for the champions of the bay region. This promises to be a lattle royal. The Eastbay line-up include. Bud Kearns, C. L. Glein, F. M. Veale, C. H. Biesse, Glenn Williams, Shriev Snow and Fred White. The west bay Snow and Fred White. The west bay will neclous kine flaris, J. K. Henderson, Fay bowman, J. A. McDonald, Cliff McCarl. The game, will start premptly at 8 c'clock, and it is expected that it will be cane of the fastest games of the season The general public is avited to with start premptly at 8 c'clock, and force of the United Iron Works out force of the United Iron Works out force of the United Iron Works out for practice every Monday afternoon and have been knocking over the Maples in championship form.

Tribune League Tomorrow (Starting at 2:15 p. m.)
California Cotton Mills vs. Crystal Loundry at the Coast League Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. C. L. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, C. L. Best Tractors vs. Coast Tire and Rubber Co., at San Leandro.

Halton-Didiers vs. Alameda Bethlehems at Lincoln Park, Mameda, CLASS B DIVISION. Peet Bres. Soap vs. Oakland Moose, at Key System Park, Fortieth

and San Pablo avenue. Espees vs. Hayward Natives, at Hayward. Elmhurst Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose. Modern Woodmen vs. Allendale Merchants, at Allendale Playground. Crystal Laundry Juniors vs. Central Merchants, at Elinburst,

CLASS A DIVISION

CLASS C DIVISION. Pruitvale Cubs vs. Melrose Athletic Club at Melrose, 10:30 a. m. Yankeo All-Stars vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware, at Limburst, 10:30 a. m. Grove Street Tigers vs. Andresien All-Stars, at Hawthorne Playground, East Oakland, 11:00 a. m. Best Steel Co. 18. C. L. Best Cruisers, at San Leandro League Park

WHERE THE UMPIRES WORK.
CLASS A DIVISION—Burnside at San Leandro; latwlor at Coast League Park; Vellon at Alameda. CLASS B DIVISION-Pierotti at Key System; Apple at Hayward; Elder at Elmhurst; Miller at Melroso; Zimmerman at Allendale.

Leading Clubs In "B" League **Meet Tomorrow**

INE league tomorrow if the games take place as scheduled. The Meirose Merchants, who are leading the race with four wins and no defeats, are to entertain the Elmhurst Merchants at the Melrose diamond at 2:15, and at the same time on the flayward diamond the Especs and Hayward Natives, who are battling for second place, will be settling an argument. All four of those clubs have been playing consistent ball since the start of the race, and the four-cornered argument between them tomorrow is bound to hold the attention of the fans until tomorrow evening at least.

The Melrose club stepped out in front by defeating the Central Oakland Merchants last Thursday in playing one of their postponed games. The Melrose diamond is one of the best patronized in the Class B league, and with such rivals as the Melrose and Elmhurst Merchants providing the contest tomorrow, the players will have a hard time keeping the crowd from the side lines. Harry Mobley, the big right-handed chucker from Stockton, will be on the hill for the Einhurst of the side lines. Harry Mobley, the big right-handed chucker from Stockton, will be on the hill for the Einhurst of the son the hill their opponents to date. If the Pespees fall to stop them tomorrow, then those Natives will have to be counted in the running right to the very finish as the ratiroad boys have shown to be one of the strongest clubs in the league, especially by their victory over the Feet Bros. Soap. Manager "Doc" Silvey was smart enough not to use his best bet last Thursday against the Peets. Instead he used Eddie Schmidt, who pitched a swell game, and now he has Chorge Kister all primed to go in against the Natives tomorrow. Henry "Babe" Keller will do the mound honors for the Natives (morrow. Henry "Babe" Keller will do the mound honors for the Natives.

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Natives.

THREE OTHER "B' GAMES.
Three other games are on the class B schedule for tomorrow afternoon and should not be wanting for attention even though the hot four-cornered argument will be on at the Melrose and Hayward diamonds. At the Key System park, Fortieth and San Fablo avenue, Manager "Shorty" Hale will have his Oakhand Moose out to meet the Peet Bros. Soap team. The Moose don't belong at the hottom of the Class B heap, according to the dope sheet, and you can look for them to be putting up a good contest any time. The Peets used the hest chucker on the hill last Thursday and just who will go against the Moose, Manager Jack Quinn has not announced. "Lefty" Feln will chuck for the lodge boys.

While the Eimhurst Merchants will be at Meirose the Crystal Laundry Juniors and the Central Oakhand Merchants will stage a contest at the Eimhurst diamond, with the latter feliph acting as the home one. The two clubs have the same standing in the "It" because. Tim Buckley, the our right-hathour, who pitches such swell bail for the Fittsburg team of THREE OTHER "B' GAMES.

in the "Il" learne. This Euckley, the our right-hander, who piched such swell bail for the Pittsburg team of California last summer, will make his delive on the bill for the Central Oaks. Eddie Nelson will chuck for the Crystal Juniors.

The Allendale Merchants is another train that has yet to win its first game in the league. Tomorrow they will mer the crock Modern Woodmen team. Manager Eathel of the Woodmen team. Manager Eathel of the Woodmen to has promised to have Carol Dummy' Land plich this game for sure. He was slated to pitch at Allendale last Sunday, but because of dinner appointment was unable to be on the Joh All games in the Class B league will start as 115 sharp.

Class C League | Perform Here Will Tangle | Tomorrow A. M.

Fight At Des Moines

DES Moines

DES Moines, Iowa, Nov 27.—
Chicago National League Baseball

Huchle Walker of Kansas City shaded George Lamson, the Walthill, Neb, Indian, here last night in a scheduled findian, here last night in a scheduled stabbed him in a recent quarrol, age eight-round bout. The men are cording to Owen C'Hare, chief of policy of the automobile licences were relice of this city.

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CHECK UP ON ACCIDIENTS

In Pennsylvaria out of more than 32,000 complaints reported and investigated by the state highway in spectors and private parties only biles either shipped or driven away of the cording to Owen C'Hare, chief of policy owed.

Inside Dope U.C. Admitted

moters show at Drammard Rick. San Francisco, last night. Riddey took the first round, Coffey the second and the other two were split nity-nity. Coffey put up one of the best fights of his career and he had to be in shape to get as good as a draw with the Settle feather-weight. Had it been absolutely necessary to render a decision it would have gone to Itidley but the draw render met with the approval of the customers who were there in large numbers.

Tim Kelly, a middleweight, was led to the saughter and was knocked for a row of fists by Boo Grant, the navy heavyweight champion. Tim had no license in the same ring with drant who is much bigger, but the promoters found it necessary at the last minute to dig up a substitute for Bevo Kruvosky, arrested in connection with a heinous crime, and Kelly was the best they could do. Grant boxed casily for three rounds but got busy in the fourth and hit the Roscommon boy so hard and so often that Frank Tabor threw a sponge into the center when Tim was on the floor half in and helf out of the ring.

Macario Flores, the Fulipino boxer, brought here by Joe Waterman and touted as a regular mankiller, got the licking of his young life from a gent named Eddie Hanley Eddie hit the little stranger with everything but the chandelier and he was reaching for that towards the end of the light. Charlie Moy wun a decision over Felix Villamore and Mike Russo and Ah Fing split even. Tommy Hayes was pulled off Larry Lasher in the third and the Mickey Smith-Billy Maxwell bout was stopped in the same round when Smith had Maxwell at his mercy.

Local boxers, the inajority of whom are clean, hard working young fellows, are incensed over the crimes charged against the Kruvosky brothers and it would go bally with the pair if they were permitted to pass Twelfth and Broadway No matter the outcome of their trial they are barred from ever appearing in Oakland as long as Tommy Simpson is connected with the boxing kame. Simpson's comment on the Kruvoskys' actions cannot be printed.

Toung France, who licked Joe Azevedo recently and who bases Jimmy Duffy next week has an enviable ring record. The lad has never been knocked out and he has tackled some mighty good boys Among the boxers France has beaten are: Willie Robinson, Phil Salvatore. Joe Azevedo, Tommy O'Brien, Lee Morrisey, Jake Stahl, Billy Capelle, Willie Hunefield, Chet Neff and Joe Mitter. There are some tough hombres in that list it was a dean-cet youngster.

Prance is a clean-cut voungster both in and out of the ring. He is studying law and expects to be-ome a regular Sam Shortridge some day, Jimmy Gallagher is looking after his affairs here. The hens and roosters and ducks

The hens and roosters and ducks and things wil be out of the Auditorium in time to stick the fighters in the ring next Wednesday night and in honor of the "Grand Reopening" the Hon T. J. Simpson is lining up a nifty set of battles. It was no fault of Mr. Simpson that the poultry exhibited them-

Top Clubs in

The Class C schedule of The TRIB-UNE league calls, for four games to Facing Secretary Creving of the Hawthorne, San Leandro Melrose diamonds. The big battling of the Hawthorne o be played tomorrow morning at the

selves in the municipal structure this week but no feels that he is to blame and is determined to give the customers something special next week. He has made a good start by announcing such bouts as: Jimmy Duffy vs. Young France; Ortega vs Steve Dalton, Bat Vierra vs. Teddy O'Hara; Capelle vs. Shade and Boyle vs. Berg. Sporting Editor.
Oakland TRIBUNE:
Dear Friend Bob: Please insert
the following in your worthy sheet:
Willie Cappelle, if he is successwillie to battle with Dave Shade,
would like to get a crack at Jimmy
Duffy or any other top-notch lightweight.

weight.
Thanking you in anticipation, I remain, yours in sports,
TEDDY M. WOLFF.
Manager of Willie Cappelle.

Billy McCann who was supposed to lox Eurns is still in Los Angeles and can remain there indefinitely as far as Simpson is concerned. McCann was matched with Purns two weeks ago and failed to arrive. Then Frank Carter relieved bob Laga of the management of the Cleveland lightweight and promised to have him here any time. He was tield to 2 its fighter within seeing distance by last Wednesday but McCann is still parading Spring street.

Gotta hand it to Otto Berg Simp-son had Pat Boyle lined up for a match but none of the middle-weights would take a chance with John Bordick's hard-hitting Irish-John Burdick's hard-hitting Irish-man. Otto Berg dropped down to the matchmaking pariors yesterday and asked for ring work. "Only guy I can put you on with is Hoyle and you know how hard he hits." sald Simpson. "That's nothing in my young life, how hard he hits," replied Otto. "I'll fight him." And the match was on.

Gus Londos, the wrestling-looking party who was introduced at the last show, will make his local debut with Homer Jones on the ofher end of the bout. Gus says he will knock the unsuspecting Jones for a homer with his first wallop but Jonesie, who is colored, says that no bird with, a Greek name can whip him.

Native Mahoney is home and would like to lick some of the little four-rounders. He will likely be accommodated on the next card here.

Frankie Turns trained a month for his two fights with McCann that tailed to materialize Frankie is a certain starter in the main bout week after next with an opponent yet to be named.

Bob Grant, the heavyweight champion of the Navy, pulled a good one last night. Bob had an engagement at Dreamland rink to meet Tim Kelly, the Roscommon mauler, but he had a previous date a fournament aboard the New Mex-ico. If Grant could clean up his navy opponent in fast lime, he would reach Dreamland before the semi-final bout, so he lost no time A big fellow named Crowley, of the

A big fellow named Crowley, of the Arkansas, was sent against Grant aboard the flagship, and Grant hammered him so hard that the bout had to be stopped. Then Bob grabbed himself a launch and hastened ashore. A taxi rushed him from the wharf to the fight house, at Sutter and Steiner, and he got these in time to brack We Folly.

Cobb, Mails to

The appearance of the game's brightest star a world series hero and the two best comedians of the bas-ball diamond are the attractions bas-ball diamond are the attractions that are being put up to get the East Eay baseball fans out to the Coast Eay baseball fans out to the Coast League park tomorrow morning, when Ty Cobb's All Stars and Walter Mails' All Stars will meet at 10:30.

There is a good chance of Herbie McQuaid, the local kid pitcher, being on the hill against the great Cobb and his All Stars. Mails is advertised to pitch the game for his All Stars, but it is not likely he will go the full route, as he is slated to pitch part of the game at San Francisco this afternoon. The teams are playing a three game series, the

And out of the lot for a bonner.

The absence of Allea Corbett was ever good. The score of Allea Corbett was a score of Allea Corbett was ever good. The sco

Team in West

Bruins Will Be Glad to Entertain the Eastern Boys.

LOS ANCELES. Nov. 21.—Bears vs. Buckeyes on New Year's day.
This was assured today after the Tournament of Roses committee despatched to the University of California an invitation to have its football team represent the West in the annual East-West contest at Pasadena. Ohio State has accepted the Invitation to represent the East.
In choosing the Berkeleyiter the committee issued a statement asserting it considers a post-season playoff game between them and the University of Southern California impractical.

versity of Southern California impractical.

'The committee has unanimously decided that in its judgment the University of California has the strongest eleven to represent the Pacific Coast." said the statement.

"The University of Southern California has a splendid eleven and would have been selected gladly if it could have been considered better than the State university team."

A play-off game cannot he artained, and the committee cannot demand it.

Trojan fans are disappointed over the ruling against the post-season confitest, to which they believed U. S. C. was entitled by virtue of the deteat it dealt to the University of Uregon team on Thankegiving day.

"Tickled to death." was Coach Andy

"Tickled to death." was Coach Andy Smith's comment when informed that the Pears and been selected to represent the West in the Pasadena

resent the West in the Pasagena game
"We'll be ready for the Easterners New Year's day. I'm glad our boys are going to get the opportunity of representing the West," said Graduate Manager Lute Nichols.

"Just as soon as the final exes are over we will get down to work again and will be in shape to entertain the Washington State boys," said Captain Cort Majors of the Eruins.

Pacific Fleet Championships Are Decided

SAN FITANCISCO. Nov 27—Boxing and wrestling championships of the Pacific fleet were decided last night in a tournament aboard the flagship New Mexico. In the boxing finals, Grant of the New Mexico won from Crowley of the Arkansas on a technical knockout. In the bantam class, Faulk of the Idaho, lost a decision to Carpenter of the Arkansas. Constantine, of the Mississippi, won the contraction of the Mississippi, who is decision to the Arkansas. isialtine, of the Mississippl, won the elision from Etchell, of the Arkansas. Bits, of the Idaho, beat Vincent, of the Wyomma, and Fisher, of the Myoming on decisions for the wetter and lightweight championships, respectively.

All the houts were four rounds, except the featherweight, which was five.

five.

The lightweights wrestling championship went to Earber, of the Jdaho, who threw Stafford, of the Wyoming, in five minutes and thirty-

Six seconds.
In the middleweight contest, Bed-nar, of the New Mexico, threw Vesco, of the Wyoming, in one minute and forty-three seconds.

Tribune League Club Standings

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Halton-Didlers 3
Coast Tire and Rubber 2
Crystal Laundry 2
Alameda Bethlebems. 1

CLASS B DIVISION,
Results Thursday.

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Hayward Natives 3
Especes 3
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Modern Woodmen 2
Peet Bros, Soap 2
Cent. Oak, Merchants 1
Crystal Loundry 18: 1

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CLASS C DIVISION.

Results Thursday.
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Melrose A. C. 4 0 1.000

CANDY PARTY

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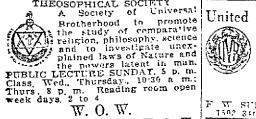
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ings.
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- LODGE NOTICES

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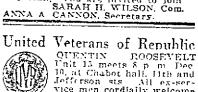
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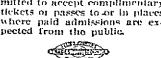
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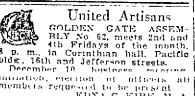
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Lot 50x118: good garage; chicken house; 12 assorted fruit frees; \$500 M. E Schrader representing Lim. \$47. 6521 E. 14th st.

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LIQUORS SEZZED, SEALED
Eight eases of one-quart bottles were brought tby the officers to the county jail, together with extra county jail, together with extra county jail, together with extra are one-quart lottles and one gallon of 31 one-quart notices and one gallon of several line the exchange of certificates re-brandy. The other liquors were in heavy packages and were sealed un-til disposition can be made of them.

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The officers also found, they reported, three large hogsheads of wine to which were attached "age-ing machines" designed to hurry were \$2,036,090.

The cases of buttled goods seized were in paper cartons bearing the stamped name of hogan duter, and purported to be from factories in Portland, Ore., Newberry, Wash., in Portland, Ore., Newberry, Wash., and Watsonville, Cal.

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The raid last night was a "follow followed by a program of music and up" of a raid made October 11, stunts recalling the war-time diffiwhen Lyle arrested l'ederson and a culties with the French language and bartender named Higuera. Peder-customs. As the girls of the signal son gave bonds in the sum of \$1000 corps speak the language fluently

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No 28,523

Notice is hereby given by the understand of the estate of John Giendenning, deceased, te all persons have the place the understand of the state of John Giendenning, deceased, to all persons have mix classes against the said deceased to, within four (4: months after the first publication of this notice, either first publication of this notice, either first publication of the State of California in and for the County of Alammeda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of the State of California in and for the County of Alammeda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of plans, white first publication of this notice, either first publication of this notice, either first publication of the Clerk of the State of California, which forms in and for the County of Alammeda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of plans, white first publication of the State of California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the cestate of John Giendenning, deceased.

Dollo A. Hill.

Administrator with the will annexed of the cestate of John Giendenning, deceased.

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PITTSRURG. Nov. 27. — The presiding left yesterday for the East to assume his new duties. The United States Shipping Board. Hunter, negro, in a downtown board.

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we have figured on it. Highest price for autos in any condition. Open Sundays. OAKLAND AUTO (MRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway: phone Oakland 5503.

AA—See the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first; good prices for autos, any condition: parts, motors sold, 1255-27. In adopted on the felt day of November. E 12th st.; phone Merritt 275.

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ANNUAL MEETING
Oakland, Cal., Nov. 23, 1920.

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husiness as may come before the meeting.

Signed) J. G. ZWICKER. President. (Signed) C. T. WISKOCH, Secretary.

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Joseph R. Moy, of San Mateo; John sum of \$300 each. The three men Michael Rodgers, of San Francisco; are said to pay large rentals to men A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Fraternal Co-Operative Mercantile Company will be held in Oddfellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Saturday, November 27th, 1920, at F. M., to amend the Ey-Laws and Frankland: Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, transact such other business as from the control of Martinez: Miss Louise Codynamic Control of Martinez Codynamic Codynam transact such other business as may of Martinez; Miss Louise Cody and, properly come before the said meet. Miss Yvonne Laferriere, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Longmaster, of Lafayette: E. F. Callaghan and family, of Sure hefore he may render a decis-

PITTSBURG, Nov. 27. — The pre- the United States Shipping Board.

night by the Yeamen lodge in the Mouse hall was a decided success. a big turkey dinner being enjoyed by all who were present. At 7 o'clock the hall 'was cleared for dancing, which lasted until I o'clock. Close to 150 people were present.

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Flight Over Pacific Is Next Big Task for Air Experts

next great flying operation to engage questions suggest themselves that the attention of the whole world is the crossing of the Pacific ocean, according to Air Service News Letter. Circle route would add to the air-a War Department publication of man's difficulties provided they exceed the largest and the largest according to the control of the largest according to the

one stretches from San Francisco to Hongkong, China, a distance of 7616 nautical miles. Stops could be made at Honolulu, Wake Island, Gaum and Manila. These jumps measure approximately, as follows: San Francisco, 1990, will be 1748; to Honolulu 2736, thence to San Francisco, 2090.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. - The ledge as regards aeronautics, other the information group of the army tended to a very great autitude into the air service, issued to keep the personnel of the air service informed.

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OTHER IN RIBBONS

W. McElroy, a six-foot athlete, was

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Flour, Hog Prices

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov 27.—Continuing its downward stide, flour touched

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—New low record prices for the year on hogs were announced today by the two local packing companies. One company's price ranged from 9 for very light to a top price of 12 cents, while the range of the other company was 10½ to 12 cents.

veteran and member of a prominent Atlanta family, was released on \$2500 bail today after spending the night in jail, nursing a score of razor Noon Closing For Country Banks Urged wounds and bruises, and Ralph Burkhardt, a New York apartment

Country Banks Urgea

Country banks are being urged by the State Bankers association to adopt the policy of closing during the noon hour and permitting all employees to lunch simultaneously. The plan is in the interest of discouraging bank robbers. It has been found that the robbers have watched for the noon hour when part of the bank staffs were at lunch to make their attacks. In the Alvarado robbery the bandits attacked while Cashier Blacow was absent. Banks at Pleasanton are among those which have

coints as condemnation suits have changing hands whenever one could wrest it from the other. An alleged wrest it from the other. An alleged insult to a nurse by the physician is given by Burkhardt as the cause of the life and death grapple which lasted half an hour. ending only when both dropped from sheer exhaustion, bathed in blood. The doctor denies knowing the nurse. Both the doctor and Burkhardt additional and the first and several and the first and several and the first and several and the first and the first and several and the first and the first

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27. — The vancing to 48%c.
State Highway Commission is again Trading was light and mostly Provisions were dull but steady.

1.51%. Corn. December 664%c; May 72%c. Oats. December 44%c; May 48%c. Pork. January \$22.77. Lard. January \$14.75; May \$14.32. Ribs. January \$12.50. COTTON MARKET

the bonds must be advertised for six points lower, at 15.50 cents. No weeks, which will make the date of sales weeks, which will make the date of sales.

Sale about April 1.

Treasurer Richardson said that in all probability the finance board will float about \$5,000,000 worth of road bonds when they meet to consider the sale of the securities.

Spots, 35 down; mids, \$15.50.

Tax Collector Will Stay Open Nights

faced by financial difficulties which threaten to seriously curtail if not

fact that the people voted over-whelmingly in favor of the Good Roads measure, which makes it pos-

sible for the State to pay as high as

b per cent interest on its securities.

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His statement in part follows:

'Secretary of State Jordan will not

declare the result of the election until at least December 10. The

first of April.

Commissioner W. J. Baccus of the Commissioner W. J. Baccus of the Revenue and Finance department announces that he has arranged to keep the City Tax Collector's office open Mch 148 1.53½ 1.47½ 1.51½ CORN CORN the City Tax Collector's office open until 2 o'clock p. m. every evening next week, to accommodate taxpayers who are unable to call during the day.

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paying their taxes by check will save themselves unnecessary delay if they will mail their bills, together with check, and receipts will be sent by return mail.

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TAXES LET LIGHTS BURN

SAN JOSE. Nov. 27.—Street lights, which were turned on only at intervals as a retrenchment measure, will be burned every night after December 1, it was announced today, as a result of the availability of money from an increased tax rate.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK. Nov. 27.—Market active. Apricota, extra choice to fancy, 29@35c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 6012%c. Prunes, 50s to 100s. 84.@12c. Peaches, extra choice to fancy, 18@214.c. Seeded raising, choice to fancy, 234.@25c.

BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—While the hank clearings for the week ending Wednesday show a slight decrease from the previous week, due to there

above sea level from December to Fobruary, during which period the fogs are less apparent.

CURRENTS IN AIR

"In this region, also, high winds, another factor to be reckoned with in the airman's calculation, come, or the airman's calculation, come, or the strains, from two main sources and operate in two different directions. A strong southeasterly wind from southern Japan sweeps up across the Pacific to the Aleutians, while from South America a gale sweeps up the coast in a northwesterly direction.

"While plans are being considered on this side for the trans-Pacific flight, from England comes the announcement that an airplane is being built for a flight from Sidney, Australia, to San Francisco. From Sidney to the Fiji Island the jump would be 1543 to Venezule.

the Great Circle steamship route, and would cut the distance to approximately 3500 or 3700 mautical days; San Francisco to Sidney, three days; Vancouver to Yokohama. three and a half days; around the world in 1921. Interesting data on freight movement in Derkeley for October is presented by the Summary. In October, and a half days; around the world in 1919, there were 25.511.150 pounds of two days each.

"It is reasonably safe to predict two days each." It is reasonably safe to predict the first pounds of that the plane that performs the trans-Pactific flight will be larger—offers the advantage in point of distance, so long as we are in the present experimental stage of know—lantic."

Continue Downward

ing its downward star, non concern a new low price in four years today when the mills here reduced prices to \$8.35 to \$8.50 a barrel for family patents. The decline today was 25 to 50c a barrel. The previous low was esso.

short covering through commission houses. December corn opened unchanged to 4c lower at 65 to 64 % at then railled to 66 4c. May corn opened at 71 to 71%c, going to 73%c. May oats started at 48 4 to 4c, administration 1876.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Nov. 27.—A completely half all highway work thorough airing of the charge that for a period of at least five months.

faced by financial difficulties which threaten to seriously curtail if not completely halt all highway work for a period of at least five months, according to a statement by State Trensurer Friend W. Richardson.

Richardson said that despite the fact that the people voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Good Floads measure, which makes it pos-

road measure will not become effective until five days later. December 15. The State finance board will then have to meet to decide on the number of bonds to be issued, etc.

'The earliest date at which the finance board could get together would be December 22. It will then take until at least February 1, to print the bonds and to that must be added at least fifteen days for the signing of the bonds. That brings it up to February 15. After that, the bonds must be advertised for six NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Liverpool

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Taxes become delinquent Monday,
December 8, at 6 p. m.
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	Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack; 40@60c a dozen. Brussels Sprouts—10@11c a lb. Mushreoms—25@40c g lb. Bell Peppers—Milpitas, 75c a lug. lug.	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Nothing in the way of a feature develor during the abbreviated session of the Mining Shares Exchange too Divides were almost entirely neglected and Comstocks, although far a live level on every tone. Exchange Hills opened firm at 12 ce	Pac Sal & Loc	Thursday, December 2, Talena sime Heirous, - o m., pier 40, Seattle, sime, Admiral Schley, B.p. m., nier 10, Souttle, stime, Wayamas, 0, p. m., pier 21, rose Har, sime, Martha Huchner, 5, p. m., pier 22, Survius, stime, Caranao, 1100 a, m., piec 24, Souttle, stime, Caranao, 1100 a, m., piec 24,	Tatosbe-Pasent out Nov. 25, stor. Admiral Lewey from Spatite for Sen Francisco. ISLAND PORTS. Tile - Arrived Nov. 24, stor. Hollywood from Mukilton. Honotubu-Salled Nov. 25, Jap stor. Siberia Vess from York home.	Put Some Mo	oney to Work
	Hubbard, \$1.25@1.50 a sack; 2½@2c a lb. Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; 2@2½c a lb. Cauliflower—\$1.50@1.80 a dozen. Carrots—\$2@2.50 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—40c a dozen bunches.	S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE	Northern Paritie Sat Sat Sat Pure Did Did Sat Sa	Wednesday, December 1. Hillo, winer Methods, 12m, pler 20, 1 wine, stor. Santa Birs p. m., pler Los Ageles, wine, Hartwood, B. e. m., pler 17, Santa Croz, stor. Admiral Ni halvon, 4 p. m., pler 18, balls of the control of	Pedros Stor. Binean for Almaia, Nov. 28, Rr stor. Quadra for British Colombia; stor. West Togue for Periland; stor. Delrosa for San Francisco; stor. Norwicol for San Fran- cisco; stor. Admira' Redman for S. Di. Alas- wa, Br. stor. Thear for Hongkon;	Red Blaff 52 42' Note intuiting intend * are affiliated reports of proceeding day. Keinfall-Eurela 22, Red Blaff 78, Sac	106, Portland 36, Red Bluff 78, Reco 104, Recourse 56, Scatte 46, Income 54, Triangle Bland 18, Valdes 57, Walls Walls 414, Winnessucca 26, Oakland 53.
	Spinach—6@Sc n lb. Rhubarb—Los Angeles, \$1.75 a box. Alameda, \$2.25@2.50 a box. Swiss chard—10c a dozen bunches. Beans—Green pole, 16@15c: Lima beans, 10@11c. Squash — Cream. \$1.29@1.50 lng:	Cement	10	 Vettaria, stmr. President, II a. m., sier 18. Eureku, stmr. Mayfeir, 2050 p. m., pier 22. Les Angeles, stmr. Governor, II a. m., cler 18. Les Angeles, stmr. Humboldt, 4 p. m., gler 22. Vancouser, atm. E. D. Kingsley, p. in., pier 22. Seattle, stmr. Windber, 5 p. m., pier 22. Grave, Harber, et an. Capable 4 p. p. p. pier 27. 	25. 7 pl m. aumr. Charles Christenson for theira Harton. Seattle Arrived Nov. 25, stmr. Governor. Hence T3, dan stmr. Orldono Marri. Balled Nov. 25, stmr. Asymbola for Valdex, Throums-Arrived Nov. 25, stmr. Admiral Lecture from Alaska, Nov. T5, stmr. Junean from Seattle: Dt. stmr. Tower from Seattle:	N. Vakima. 43 Sil Tainesh I. 46	ramento II. San Francisco IS. Esker IO. Rolse S4. Edmonton OI. Belena O4. Mt. Tamalnals S2. Pocatribo IS. Pt. Reyes II. San Jose IO. Orland IB. Santa Eora 23. Chico I2. Colura I2. Oroville S2. Stockton
	Celery—Sacramento, \$2.50@2.75 a crate: local, 50 % 60c a bunch. Artichokes—75c@\$1.25 a dozen, secording to size. Tomatoes—Fancy Etone, lugs, \$1 @ \$1.75; others 50c@\$1. Eggplant—Livingstone, \$1.25@1.50.	United R R Cert 58 23	Mismi 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	 Dortishil, simr. Klanoskin, 6 p. m., pler 7. Eureka, simr. Vandington, 6 p. m., pler 7. Eureka, simr. Washington, 6 p. m., pler 7. Los Augeles, simr. Admirat Dewey, 11 s. m., pler 18. Monterey, simr. Margaret, 4 p. m., pler 17. Theaday, Rovember 30. 	kiyon from Benningham; Nov. 26, sime, West Kedron from Leith for San Francisco; stor, Yellon from Tanonin for Liverpoli; Elkino from Tanonin for Liverpoli; sime, Haleskala from Adorth for London, Salbel Nov. 25, sime, Ryder Hantir for William stript, Wapping for Sen Pleggi Nov.	Presso	met Shipyards, Inc. of Chelsea, was placed in the hands of William R. Green and Edward K. Arnold as tem- porary receivers yesterday on peti- tion of the Crandall Engineering company that they owed \$750,000. The yards employ 400 men.
٠.	Noticed Gems, \$2.500%. Sweet Potatoes—New, \$6.311c a lb. Onlons—River Buckskins, \$1.250; 1.50; River Yellow, \$1.61.25; San Le- andro, green, \$1.61.25 a box, Garlic—\$6.10c. Leeks—40c a dozon bunches.	Santa Cruz Cem 68	Kenneaut 1615 1915 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	TO SAIL. Monday, Novamber 29. Vokohama, start. Amazon Maru 5. m., pler 20. Compile Hiver, start. Elizabeth, 2 p. m., pler 17. Crement City, start. Westport, 3 p. m., pler 17.	Sen Prancisco. Fort Augustan-Passed in Nov. 29, motorably Charille Watson, hence 23 for Seattle. San Plego-Arrived Nov. 26, stmr. Quillwark from Norfolk. Falled Nov. 28, U.S. stmr. Cuyama; stnr. Richart for San Francisco. San Pedro-Arrived Nov. 26, sinr. West Camak hence 24 for London; Nov. 25, stnr. Sinr. Nok. 26, stnr. Star. Star.	High Low Read 66 86 86 86 86 86 86 8	M10.15: light light, \$9.70@10; beary pack- log saws, semooth, \$9.55@9.70; packing saws, rough, \$9.10@0.25; pics, \$9.75@10. Cattle—Receipts, \$000; no quotations, Sheep-Breeipts, 2000; no quotations, RECEIVERS HAVE SHIPYARDS BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The Winnising-
1	HERRIES Cranberries—Late Howe, 518 § 13 a barrel. VEGETABLES Potatoes—River, \$2.50@3.75 sack; Nevada Burbanks, \$2.50@3 a hundred;	Record R	100 101 102 102 102 103 104 105	Los Angeres Covering Los Angeres Wanana Friday December 3. New York Enstern Gregan New York Madawaska New York Fred Luckensonic Seattle and Taroms Admiral Evans Portland and Astoria	It kings over from Vancouver for San Fran- tisco. Passed in Not 26 stor, W. S. Porter from Expect! for Monteley. Part Works, San of Nov. 26 stor. Discords	Pueline states Prests wid form in the morning in northern Childrenis E. A. DENIS Histrict Forecaster, HUMIDITY DATA	STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Bogs—Receipts. 6000 market mostly 10c bigher, Bulk. \$9.55-\$10.18; top. \$10.25; heavyweight, \$8.80-\$10.25; market mostly 50.50-\$10.25; light weight, \$9.35-\$10.25;
1	\$1.50@\$1.75; Jonathons, \$2.25@2.50 a box; Oblicious, \$2.25@2.53 a box; Oregon Epitzenbergs, \$2.75@3.25; Newtown Pippins, \$2.25@2.50; Randwins, \$2.00 2.25; Ben Davis, \$1.75@2. Olives—\$4.15c. Banganas—Central American, 10.00	MI. Whitney Power 6s. 90 97% Pinal Dome Oak Traction cfts. 1936. Standard Oil of Cal 325 23 Facing I. & Plat 5s. 92 98 Cal Wine pfd 95 98 Falmer Union 6s Cal Wine com 158 16 Farraffine Paint 6s. 825 9415 Eastbay Water 6% notes.	00 Ore Letty 29% 20% 20% 20%	Grain Harlon Hartwood by Doneston Durage Admired Subject Hongkong Veroughly Hongkong Eagle Hankow Tukona Yokobatna Liengen Markow	Count from Port Angeles Condens-Salied Nov. 26, stor. Northwosters for Sentile. Enrekse distributed under Nov. 26, etmr. Ad- normi Goodrich Johann Spirol Nov. 26, stor. Spolane Por	continuent. A trapical storm is apparently central tear New Orleans, Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tenight and Streday. It will be coiner tenight in the interior of norther Collectia, northern Newsda and in the north	dition to the Stutz Motor Car co. of America the Stromberg Carburetor Co. Continental Candy Co. Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and Haydan Chemical Company.
•	Grapefruit — Sunkist, \$3@2.25; others, \$1.50@L according to size. Penrs—Winter Nellis. \$2.50@2 a box. Persimmons—\$2@2.25 a box. Applies — Phode Island Greenings	Edison Electric 5s (Con alutual PC)	1	Philadelphia Ocasymmsick Portland Cursano Curs	School Nov. 22, Start. Horner for San Francisco; Nov. 25, start. Tematpals for San Podro. dro. Astrolas Passed Nov. 28, start. El Segundo, honce 25 for Post Welle Arrived Nov. 26, barge 95, honce 21; No. 29, start. El Segundo, honce 27 with barge 85.	night. CONDITIONS. The north Pacific storm has advanced rapidly eastward, and it is now central over Alberto. This distribution caused general ratio in this district as far south as Stockhot, Calland the following maximum wind velocity. Tatronic 85 miles south: Seathe 66 miles.	the value of securities on which Ryan's extensive plans were based. 13nbillities involved are reported to approximate \$16,000,000, while Ryan's assets are given as between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. He is confued to his home by illness.
	FRUTS Chestnuts—20@22c a lb. Oranges—Fancy Washington Navels. \$6.50@7 a box; choice, \$5.50@6. Lomons—Fancy, \$4@4.50; others, \$3	Cal Wine 5s 40 92 McBryde 17 1 Cons Elec 55 001—	Cubs Case	Monday, November 29, Honoldin Victoria, B. C. Greefnor Los Augeles Present San Diego and Les Angeles Ethnoches	Stur. Sliverado, Antreusen, for Portland Stur. Brodyth, Korth, for Bandon, Stur. Chertmont, Larstn, for Scutt Bend, Stur. Yesendie, Slive, for Stattle, COAST PORTS Aberdeen-Arrived Nov. 25, Stur. Araba and Hartmond, none 22, Stur. Solano, bence 22, Stur. Oragon from San Porfro	day; ecoler tonich; sight to beeny frost if the early morning, moderate northerly whole Newada-Tair this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; ecoler tonight north portion. Washington and Oregon-Tonight and Sun day fest; colder tonight; strong westerly	eventually in his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, after he had him- self announced his resignation, were considered at a conference of bank- ers and attorneys. The recent depression of the stock market is reported to have contracted
2 h 1	a defleit in reserves of \$1.088,800 due to a decrease from last week of \$16 555,880 below legal requirements. LOCAL PRODUCE	Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wires	Color Panel	A TO MUUIAE.	way ports, Star. Humboldt, Bunghman, for San Pedro, Star. Ster Fram, Stmersen, for Mendecino, Barge Erskine M. Phelps, Lloyd, for Port Special Comments of the Sen Lagle, Story Carmell, Gramman, for Aberdeen, Story F. S. Doop, Samuelson, for Scuttle and Theories	night and Sunday; cooler tonight in the in terior; light to heavy frost in the early morn- ing in the interior; moderate northerly winds Southern California-Tonicht fair; Sunda; unsettled with Lectuaring cloudiness; maxical westerly winds. Sactamente, Sania Clara and San Josqui, Vaticas - Fair this afterness, tonight and Sun	NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Plans 16 the formation of a committee of hankers to inquire into the affairs of Allan A. Ryan, capitalist, whose continue in Stutz Motors stock startler Wall street last April and resulted.
;	Santa, Rose, \$424,679. CONDITION OF BANKS NEW YORK, Nov 27.—The actual condition of electing house banks and	Western Power pfd	82% Cen Leather	The Creole State is to arrive on January 6 and start in service on January 22 with a schedule of 22 days to the Philippines and 24 days to Calcutta. The Colusa and Santa Cruz are to be relieved from their context in to incis.	Stur. Glenn, Andreasen, for Port San Lais, Stur. Williamette, Orsland, for San Pedro.	Oakland and Vicinity—Fair this afternoon tonight and Sunday: modernet mathematical afternoon, re-	
\$	503. Stockton, reporting bank debits. Sau Jose, \$1,737.324. Eakersfield, \$1,029.870; increase, \$87,925. Long Beach, \$3,122,328; increase.	do common	1972 1974 1975 1974 1975	state. 10,200-10n combined freight and passenger vessel of modern de- sign have been added by the Pacific Mail Steamship company to its serv- ice between this port and Manila and East India. The vessels will be the lastest of their type on the Pacific.	Star, West Hinred, Allowerth, for Scattle and Vancourer; Struthers & Hizon, Star, Claremont, Largen, for South Bend; Hartwood Lumber C., SAILED, Friday, November 26, Sinc. Higades, Lindberg, for Paget Sound	i given on the chart. Note—In the shove tabulation of tides the	panied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount offered. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. "For further information see W. E. DEAN, Assignee, of the Optimo Restaurant,
1	992. Sacramento, \$5.742,951; decrease, 1615,998.	WATER STOCKS. Pastbay A field 72% 70% 100 Gas & Elec Co 5s Eastbay B 7/2 70% 27 01 500 Pac Gas & Elec Co 5s Spring Vulley Water 45 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64%	Hardwin 95 g55 p13 115	varido: Captain N. C. Frey, steamer West Camak; Captain J. F. Higgins, Steamer Fort Bragg: Captain T. Ole- sell, Steamer Mukileto. P. M. ADDS FIGHTGHTERS The Urcole State and the Wedgeston	Star Queen, Borg, for Seattle; Pac. S. S. Co.	i preceded by the collins sign or dash (), when the numbers are subtractive from depths	and delivered to the undersigned:at 105 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland, Cal., on or before Monday, the 23th day of November, 1929, at the hour, of 2 o'clock p. m., when and where said bids will be opened and passed
t (tecrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year. (five-day weeks) follow: Ban Francisco, \$128,500,000; in- mease, \$16,300,000.	S P Term 4s 200 10 to 17 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 18 to	A series A series	The United States Custom House Captain Henrik Fors, schooner Annie M Campbell; Cuptain E. K. Niclson, steemer Captain Weber, Captain August Hols, power schooner Oregon;	Thursday, November 25, Stim. Admiral Evans, Junsen, for Seattle; Phy. S. S. Co. Stim. Friday, November 26, Stim. Etkhon. Anderson, for Portland; Unean Lumber Co. Stim. President, Consins, for Son Paders.	29 2:44 4.8 7:22 2.8 1:06 5.7 8:22 -0.5 30 3:38 4.9 8:30 2.8 2:08 5.2 9:14 -0.4	month. Inventory of said property may be seen at the office of the Dean Law and Collection Co., 105 Federal Realty. Bldg., Oakland, California.
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Week of Quiet Trading Brings Lower Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 27,-The New York Evening Sun financial review

today said: conclusive price changes was rounded out today by another session of uninteresting business. The market

was made up of special movements and there was no definite trend to the list as a whole. A sharp advance in American Linseed was matched by weakness in Mexican Petroleum. The steel shares were inclined to

sug, this department being under the influence of proposed price cuts. There was some selling of the coppers as a result of the decline in price of the metal to the lowest level in a number of years. It was announced that the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company was planning to issue \$12,500 000 of 712 percent bonds. Liquidation in the cotton market continued, and new lows were recorded under the 15-cent level. Wheat was firmer, The foreign exchange market was featureless, sterling advancing quarter to \$3.49.

Size and the control of the control

Repairs on the Dutch steamer Arakan are now completed and she left Moore's shipyard, Oakland, for a trial spin around the bay, this morning. spin around the hay this morning. The Arakan ran ashore at Point Reves August 29, while entering toward the Golden Gate. She was floated on September 1 and towed into port where her cargo was unloaded. A contract to repair her was Even to the Mosta company for CPT.

According to rume. I affect here the King Coal Company of Onkland is figuring on chartering some of the snipping board's idle steamers to their bunkers at takkland, instead of getting it from Cuah by rail, as they are now doing. The cause of this Change is on account of the increase of freight tytes. In tormer years all coal this brought here by vessels, which is easier lighted. "he Pacific Steamship steamer

The Facific Steamship steamer Queen. Captain Eorg, arrived from San Federa yesterday afternoon, and white steaming on the bay with a strong ebb time running and very time to the docks and ferry sline caused three Oakland ferry steamers bothm for San Francisco, and two have tags from Coat Island to stop in milespecial coat.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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Real Estate and Furniture Auction Sale Sale on the premises

No. 1930-1932 Chestnut Street, Oakland Sale Monday, November 29th, at 10:30 A. M. This fine pair of flats, 5 and 6



age, lot 40x140, well on property. Special terms if desired on real The furnishings comprise:-Fine

Upright Piano, 1 Mahogany Victrol massive Mahogany Library Table. living room furniture, rugs, pictures, andirons, draperies, lace curtains Circassian Walnut bed room furni-ture, brass beds, odd dressers, chil foniers, Duofold, Oak dining room suite complete, 1 drophead Singer sewing machine, desk, gas and coal range, inlaid linoleum, etc., etc. House open daily from 2 to 4.1

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MORSE DECLARES **BOOZE** PROBE IS TO BE THOROUGH

Commissioner Says Higher Police Officials Were Not. Aware of Traffic.

Oakland's police "booze ring" in Testigation is being held in solution pending the reports of certain persons whose investigation has been extended, according to a statement by Commissioner Morse today in hich he announced progress, but had no further specific information.

I wish to tie things up so that the case may be brought into any

court in the land and be proven. Morse also spoke of various "tips" and messages which have heaped into his office from various source: since the probe began.

"It is not a good policy to give

credence to messages of this sort especially anonymous ones," he said "but we are overlooking nothing which may give light on the sub-MORE SECRECY NOW

The revelation that federal officials are connerating in the probe has given certain persons food for thought, in the opinion of the commissioner.
". "I doubt if the liquor-selling oper-

ations are quite as open as they are . Speculation on the possible fate of Chief of Police Lynch, over whose

head Morse conducted the present investigation, caused Morse to intimate indirectly that the present mat-ter is not to be a cause for a change in the head of the police force. City Thall rumor has been wagging on this subject for several days. NATURALLY GUARDED

"I consider Captain Wallman a very efficient police officer," said Morse, "and I presume he is as alert as any other police official lands of if the chief was asleet as to this alleged 'booze ring' Wall-man was asleep, and I do not benot be able to see. Such a traffic guarded manner Action is expected this afternoon

Norma Gardiner Goe's

Back to State School It has been determined by state officers that Norma Gardiner, 2044 Franklin street. Oakland, who has been held in Los Angeles following

money belonging to Victor A. Dunn, Oakland attorney, shall again enter ton, Max Horwinski, A. S. Loventhe State School for Girls at Ventura, Mrs. T. A. Weed, parole officer at Los Angeles, has taken charge of Norma, Sp. apparently, is ended the story of Those wishing to make donations, Sp. apparently, is ended the story of Angeles, has taken charge of Norma. So, apparently, is ended the story of the girl's unhappy flight from Oak-

Tuntil yesterday, Mrs. Gardiner, aged and a cripple, had expected her daughter to come home. When she learned that Norma was to go to Ventura she collapsed. Norma first entered Ventura school three years ago to break the influence which an Arizona woman had gained over her.

Ng Ka Py Drought Distresses Chinatown

The alternate periods of flood and California in his address before the drought. The latest decision is that delegates assailed the use of slang. the stuff violates the prohibition law He declared that some slang comes and follows close on the heels of an into the language as good usage. Forder that its sale may be permitted, much passes without leaving a trace As a result Chinatown celebrated the and other words and phrases always

Gloomy 'Gent' Adds to Woe Of Motorist

tall gloomy looking gentleman with a bandage on his nose, in whom he placed his confidence today at a cost of \$10. Wadell was due to be haled betore Ponce Judge George L. Sam-uels on a charge of violating the motor vehicle act by leaving his car in a prohibited parking area Wednesday he had been arrested and was to appear today to recover his \$10 bail money as it was his first offense. So bright and early Wadell was waiting in front of Judge Sam-

uels' court for the session to be-Finally, about 8:30 he got impatient. "Say," he asked the gloomy personage who was idling about the corridor, "ain't the judge coming

down today?" "Sure," returned the personifi-cation of mirth, "but he's gonna hold court in the City Council chambers. Better go up there and

Wadell went and waited. At 11:45, after council was over and his name had not been called, he went to the desk sergeant in

"How long does a man have to wait here until his case is called," he asked in indignation.

Then he found out that court was over several hours ago and that as he failed to put in an appearance, his bail money had been forfeited. Hence the search and

made the first large gifts toward the Christmas party for the several lieve either knew of the matter. I hundreds of patients at the county believe it was one of those episo infirmary and Arroyo sanitarium which the most alert officer might which is being arranged for by the Alameda county hospitals commit-tee. The Central National, the First National and the Oakland Bank of Savings have each contributed \$100 in the probe, it is said, when further to the substantial budget which is reports come in. ind all the "fixings" traditional for

the Yuletide,
The finance committee numbers: Joseph R. Knowland, chairman; Joseph F. Carlston, Fred W. Foss, Harry Anderson, J. Cal Ewing, Will-lam Nat Friend, J. Clement Ady. Herman Johnson, Charles L. Smith, Bob Shand, C. R. Grimmett, Thos.

either large or small, toward mak-ing Christmas more nearly a merry land and her alleged abandonment ing Christmas more nearly a merry by Ernest Booth, Oakland youth, with whom she was infatuated and who. Los Angeles police quote Norma their gift to E. F. Garrison, county and the state of the auditor and treasurer of the federalinduced her to take the auditor and treasurer of the federa-tion, at the hall of records, Oakland.

Pleads U. C. Prof. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-Pro-SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 27.—So of the Patific Coast resumed their ing as it is a matter of uncertainty sessions at the Plaza. Hotel today to the Patific Plaza of the Page of a with an extensive program. Dr. whether Ng Ka Py is a beverage or a with an extensive program. Dr. medicine, just so long will Chinatown Robert P. Utter of the University of



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INVENTOR USES ODD DEVICE TO ASSIST SUICIDE

Bottle is Suspended to Drop Chloroform On Mask Over His Face.

His ingenuity maintained even chen he sought death Thomas E. Moat, 46 years old, an inventor living work in a downtown

Suspended from a nail in the ceil ing above his head by a cord hung a bottle of anaesthetic, inverted. Through a notch in the cork, plugged with a whittled match, dropped slowly and steadily the chloroform which saturated a mask of cloth which covered Moat's face

Policemen found the death ma-chine still dropping its four drops a minute, but Moat was long since passed from his troubles. The inventor had been ill for months and unable to work and was bitterly despondent because he had o depend upon his wife. He had, Mrs. Moat said, threatened to end his life. How carefully that plan was laid the death room with its dripping bottle today told. How carefully that plan

Ruling in Justice Court is Sustained

Judgment of the Superior Court Judgment of the Superior Court of Alameda county in the case of f. W. Engelken against the Justice Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. Has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. Has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. Has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. Has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace. Has been upheld in the District Court of Eden township and W. J. Gannon justice of the peace of the pe

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The decision means that a justice fault when it is shown that judgment was taken against him by mistake, inadvertance, or through excusable neglect. The case at issue involved the delivery by Manual Faria of a \$100 pony.

The notice of default payment was mailed to Faria with the surname misspelled and was returned undelizered. It was shown that Farla, had complied with all of the court

New Sewer Will Be

Built in 1875, the old sewer along Broadway from Eighth to Twelfth street is now in a state of collapse, and an ordinance will be introduced in the City Council Monday for the construction of a new one, work to

The old 12-inch concrete pipe has been so bitten with acids that the concrete is porous and broken, with many leaks. Complaints have been received lately from property owners whose cellars have been n-dangered. The new sewer will be mainly of 14-inch construction, according to plans drawn by City Engineer George Mattis.

W. P. Move Puzzles

The Western Pacific railroad has set a precedent by withdrawing pro-tests against the opening and widening of East Twelfth street, and prop-erty owners who were preparing pro-tests are now, it is said, considering whether to change their minds. The property owners fear large assessments to pay the cost of the extension of Twelfth street. The Western Pacific, the largest of the property owners, did not explain why it with-drew the protest, but it is believed the precedent may start others to withdraw their protests.

MILK PRICES DROP. orice of milk to Philadelphia consumers will be reduced two cents a quart December 1, when the retail price will become 13 cents.

Playgrounds of HILLS FAVORED City Now Used By Older Folk

tendered the city clerk today by Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook. The survey points to improved methods of handling the business of the Lake Merritt boathouse, but the force of and finite ment, and make suggestions con-

"The playground department," says Cook, "has departed in a way from its original purpose. It is catering more and more to older folk. That is very well and highly desirable so long as the original purpose of juvenile play be not

overlooked. "The playground department is now in reality the city amuse-ment department. It is serving a worth purpose, which must be served by some department, and most naturally by this one; but in doing so questions of jurisdiction and finances are naturally raised, which must be met.

"In a case of moneys to ex-pend, the department is pledged to remember its primary task of givmg playground facilities to the children of Oakland."

intendent of construction, for the board of education, provide for five other units and a general auditorium to seat 500. The total cost based on present estimates is expected to be about \$309,000.

Five acres of ground on which the

school will stand will be laid out in shrubbery and playgrounds. The architecture of the school is to be Spanish with a stucco exterior and all rooms will have an eastern ex-

Laid in Broadway|Cincinnati Expert Named As Speaker

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. - Dr. Helen Thompson Woolley, expert in child psychology and hygiene, di-rector of the Cincinnati bureau for

the Cincinnati public schools will be one of the 150 speakers who will address the four-day convention of the California State Conference of Social Workers here beginning February 22. Dr. Woolly was formerly in charge of the phychological work of the Burcau of Education in the Philippine Islands. Dr. Martin A. Myer is president

Property Owners being arranged by Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, University of California. The State Commission of Immigration and Housing formally announced the convention dates

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Eighteen Boy Scouts Proud AS PLAYGROUNDS

Women to Name the Juveniles Hero.

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Hundreds of conferent along the The Scouts who received Oakland waterfronts never get to the badge honors were: in a basketball team for two years and show them how to get away with bad practices," advised the recrea-tional expert. "On the other hand, to train the five best citizens in Cali-forma, put them in a basketball game and teach them to observe with honor all the rules," he said Nash challenged the women to know what sort of person was difeeting the play of the soung folk of the city, and who was to them the hero of their leisure.
That family team work was out of

Nash showed a series of stereopti-

con slides depicting scenes and upper lip, nose, hands and legs, pageants in the Oakland play-

Booze Moving Ruling is Expected Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Regula-tions governing the transportation of the recent supreme court

Wearers of Badges of Honor

first class Scouts. The court, com-posed of Judge George Samuels. George H. Harris, Chief Ediott Recreation Expert Challenges borough and A. C. Hibbard met in

Judge Samuels court room.

The following Scouth appeared bethe following Scouth appeared by Inett. This school is conducted for the first and received test patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders task honors. Merle Basham, Jack ers. scribes and troop officers in the Ellassan, Gordon Bordson, Richard various units of the Boy Scouth in Lewis and Gerald Desmond, this city.

the course in leadership which the hills surrounding the city, according: Curtis Day, pioneering: Gilman Boy Scouts of America are offering to Jay B. Nash, director of the recre- Plunkett, pioneering: Frank Sum- to all men interested in boy probation department, speaking before mers, cycling, lichiak Gabrielsen, liems.

Oakland Center, California Civic forestry: Earl Matthiessen, consertiems.

League, at Hotel Oakland, yesterday valion, cooking: Albert Gorie, tirst The topic of the Troop Commit-Curtis Day, pioneering: Gilman Boy Scouts of America are offering afternoon. The boy and girl accord- aid, irremanship, conservation, camping to Nash, are caught between the ing: William Mary, marksmanship; milistones of society more than any Harold Corbin, swimming, art fire-others and are practically helpless. manship, George Fernand, cooking: "If you want to train the five Harleigh O'Brien, athletics, swim-worst citizens in California put them ming, safety first, Raymond Baile). conservation bioneering, swimming

Three Are Injured in Auto Accidents

Pablo avenue todiv and was taken to the Emergency hospital, where it was found he had suffered a wound over the right eye and bad laceradate; that the last thing parents did tions of the forehead and face.

Gus Martin, teamster 1708 Parker financial problems, and that it was street. Berkeley, was taken to the so easy to buy entertainment that Emergency hospital by the police the instinct to play was being wiped after he had run into a teleghaph out, was asserted before the civic pole at Sixty-sixth and San Pahlo He was wounded about the head,

William Moffitt 513 Broadway, was struck by an automobile at Eighth and Webster streets and was taken to the hospital by H. J. Bernstein, 358 Fourth street Contusions were the extent of his injuries.

liquor by owners from warehouses are expected to be issued shortly by to their residences, necessitated by the bureau of internal revenue.

As a result of the November sestiment Wise, safety first, fireman-sion of the Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts, eighteen boys today Raymond Kennedy, firemanship; were wearing ment badges. In ad-dition five more boys had become first class Scouts. The court, com-William Oliver, swimming: Roderick Peterson, scalnarismp.

Tonight in Hall B, civic auditorium, the opening session of the noncommissioned officers' course for the Boy Scouts will be heid. This school is conducted for

> There will be another session of the course in leadership which

The topic of the "Troop Commit-tee," which is the executive commitice of every troop, will be presented by Commissioner liablerd. A demonstration by Eagle Scoutmanter A. H. Meyers, assisted by Eagle Scouts Fred Sibley, Harold Chastain and Charles Keeler will be presented.

Children Will Not Solicit Seal Sale

Christmas seals conducted by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society, according to the announcement of H. C. Capwell, campaign director in Oakland. Capwell objects to such practice on the grounds of injurious effect on character development and has so notified his district chairmen. Edward F. Kraft's adults to mann the downtown booths. where the holiday stickers are being offered are called for.

provided with Thanksgiving dinners and cheer by the local tuberculosis society. The convalescents were assembled in the big dining hall while the bed patients were moved to the pavinon and several from gally decorated tables. A Thanksgiving party was arranged for the evening with popicorn and games special features.

Dr. Chesley Bush and the staff of nurses carried out the holiday program.

WAY TO NECESSITY CONTENDS HAGAÑ

City Attorney Explains New Ordinance On Garages On Park Borders.

Aesthetic considerations and admiration for the beautiful have no standing when it comes to necessity, says City Attorney Hagan concerning the campaign against the construction of unsightly garages in the neighborhood of Lakeside park.

"Lagan has prepared an ordinance which prohibits the erection of garages within 100 feet of a public park, in I the ordinance will come before the city council soon for ratification.

The ordinance is drawn on the heory of protection of the public gainst fire and explosions in garages. That is a sound basis for the exercise of the police power. Esthetic considerations alone cannot be made the basis of exercising the power to restrict the use of private property. Esthetic consideraluxury and indulgence and not nejustines the exercise of the police

Funeral Held Here Seventy-five patients at Arrojo Kraft, retired banker who had lived Sanitarium; near Livermore were for several years at Hotel Oakland, provided with Thanksgiving dinners and cheer by the local tuberculosis undertaking parlor. Kraft died in the control of the c



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